



Terrace motorists experienced a slight delay Monday afternoon, as this Department of Highways crew moved through town painting the centre line on Highway 16

and Keith Avenue. They will be in this area for another two months, painting from Prince Rupert to Burns Lake.

Unpasteurized milk blamed for return of once-prevalent disease

by RALPH RESCHKE
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TERRACE—How many of you have enjoyed the taste of fresh, unpasteurized milk, either from a cow or a goat, and thought to yourself, "This milk sure tastes good, and because it's unpasteurized, I'm getting all the nutritious food value out of it."

Well, you're certainly getting all of that and more, perhaps more than you bargained for. Do the words salmonella and campylobacter mean anything to you?

"Salmonella symptoms can show up within 12 hours after ingesting raw milk," said Russ Selteneich, chief public health inspector for this region. He continued, "The normal incubation period for the disease is between 24 and 36 hours, but that all depends on the number of organisms in the milk and the health of the person drinking the milk." Symptoms include diarrhea, vomiting and abdominal pain.

He said that the same holds true for another bovine disease, campylobacter, which is a bacteria that attacks the digestive system of its host. Both these bacteria, salmonella and campylobacter, are very common in nature and invariably end up being found in the milk of cows and goats, and therefore transferable to humans, should the raw milk be consumed.

Not more than 100 years ago, the "classic" diseases of scarlet fever, tuberculosis, typhoid diphtheria, typhoid fever were still common ailments that could be contracted from public drinking water supplies, cow or goat milk (actually any animal that had been infected with the typhoid bacteria), or other sources that allowed these organisms to grow.

However, due to the treatment of public water supplies, through the pasteurization of milk, and through the immunization programs carried on by the various health ministries across Canada, almost all of these diseases are no longer prevalent in this country.

It is believed that because these

diseases are no longer "running rampant" throughout the country, that a level of complacency and ignorance regarding consumption of raw milk has developed.

Put quite simply, no amount of intermittent inspection or attention to hygienic practices by a raw milk producer can fully ensure that the final product is safe for consumption, says a ministry of health report.

Milk is a highly perishable food and an excellent medium for the multiplication of bacteria, including a wide variety of pathogenic organisms. It is mainly for this reason that milk products are under more intensive control than any other item of food.

And what about the supposed nutritious benefits of drinking unpasteurized milk?

According to provincial ministry of health brochures, there is no evidence that raw milk is more nutritious than pasteurized milk. Although pasteurization results in a loss of vitamin C (10 to 20 per cent), thiamin (3 to 20 per cent), and vitamin B12 (a slight amount), milk is not considered an important source of these nutrients, the literature states.

However, pasteurized milk does contain vitamin D, a federally regulated addition. As well, there is practically no effect through pasteurization on the levels of milk fat, carbohydrates, calcium, vitamin A, vitamin D, riboflavin, pantothenic acid, niacin, vitamin B6, biotin, vitamin E and vitamin K.

And although it has been suggested that raw milk may be nutritionally superior to pasteurized milk because of its lecithin content, milk actually contains very little lecithin.

Most lecithin is found in foods such as egg whites, liver, unrefined vegetable oil, wheat germ and soy beans.

There is only one farm selling raw milk in all of B.C. It is located on Salt Spring Island and is controlled by the ministry of agriculture and food. Other than this one outlet, all

sales of raw milk in B.C. are illegal.

The director of epidemiology in the Ministry of Health, Dr. Johnstone, says the ministry is getting sporadic reports of people with infections from campylobacter and salmonella, and the only thing they have in common is they're all consuming raw milk.

He says many cases of salmonella poisoning go unnoticed because the incubation period for the disease is long and people may not associate stomach discomforts with raw milk.

If you own dairy cows or goats and wish to drink the milk they produce, take the time to pasteurize the milk and make it safe for human consumption.

The ministry of health will be releasing an information brochure on the home pasteurization of milk on May 28. If you would like more information before that date, contact the local health unit at 638-0811.

Oil tankers ablaze in Persian Gulf waters

MANAMA, Bahrain (Reuters) — New missile attacks in the Persian Gulf left four oil tankers either ablaze or in distress today as the Iran-Iraq conflict flared anew.

At the same time both Iran and Iraq reported ground fighting seemingly concentrated along southern sectors of the front in the 44-month-old struggle between the two countries.

The flareup at sea triggered a sharp increase in insurance rates for ships using gulf ports.

Marine insurance brokers in London said premiums for seven-day cover for ships using the Iranian ports of Kharg and Bushire were increased to three from two per cent.

And insurance rates for the other gulf ports, apart from Iran and Iraq, were doubled to 0.075 per cent for 14-day cover.

News of the move followed reports from the state-owned Kuwait oil tanker company that another of its ships had been hit in an air attack in the waterway, the second in two days.

The 18,012-tonne Bahrah was attacked well outside the zone that Iraq has barred to shipping in the gulf war with Iran.

Fire which broke out on board was rapidly extinguished, but the Bahrah's owners reported it was badly damaged with a massive hole in the starboard side.

The Kuwaiti-owned 55,620-tonne Umm-Casbah had been hit earlier in

MOSCOW (Reuters) — The Soviet Union has announced it is deploying more nuclear-tipped missiles in East Germany, maintaining its latest move was in response to the increased placement of U.S. medium-range nuclear missiles in western Europe.

Soviet military units began manning nuclear weapons in East Germany and Czechoslovakia in January as part of a response to the deployment of U.S. cruise and Pershing 2 missiles in western European countries.

The official Soviet news agency Tass reported briefly in English on Monday that East Berlin and Moscow have agreed on stationing "an additional number of Soviet enhanced range theatre missile complexes" in East Germany.

Tass called the weapons "enhanced range operational technical rocket units".

Western military experts in Moscow have said the Tass

description best fits the SS-20, a new missile with a range of about 1,000 kilometres miles.

Tass said Warsaw Pact member countries are "compelled to adopt retaliatory measures" because of continuing U.S. deployment, which began last December. It gave no details and did not say when the decision had been taken.

TALKS HELD

Western diplomats said it could have been discussed in March when East German Defence Minister Gen. Heinz Hoffmann was in Moscow for talks with his Soviet counterpart, Dmitry Ustinov, and President Konstantin Chernenko.

Moscow has not disclosed said how many missiles it has or plans to have in East bloc countries.

Tass said Tuesday that Warsaw Pact member countries would respond to further U.S. deployment in future "strictly within the limits necessary for maintaining the

balance of forces and neutralizing the concrete threat against us and our allies."

The Soviet Union announced last October it would take countermeasures once Washington began placing its new missiles in western Europe in December.

The late Soviet president Yuri Andropov elaborated on this on Nov. 24, soon after Moscow walked out of the arms talks on medium-range missiles at Geneva, Switzerland, saying work on Soviet bases in Czechoslovakia and East Germany would be stepped up.

Soviet officials have said in private the Kremlin was dismayed at the lack of response in the West to these measures.

The Kremlin's position since November has been that it will only resume the disrupted arms negotiations if the United States removes its nuclear-tipped missiles from western Europe.

U.S. official says Canada's protest over oil premature

WASHINGTON (CP) — A U.S. government official says Canada was premature in lodging an official protest Monday against the possible sale of oil and gas exploration leases in disputed territory between the Alaskan Panhandle and British Columbia.

The protest note delivered by an embassy official to the U.S. State Department accused the United States of "encroachments on our sovereign rights" and demanded withdrawal of disputed territory from the lease sale.

Thomas DeRocco, chief of information at the U.S. Interior Department's Office of Minerals Management, said the protest was premature because "we have not issued a proposed notice of sale and the area in question may not even be in the sale area."

He said Canada is "misreading totally" the official U.S. public notice that resulted in the protest note. The notice had been merely a call for comment by interested

parties on whether a sale should be proposed and where.

Canada has apparently jumped the gun in "protesting something that hasn't even been delineated yet," he said. Based on public comment from the notice, the U.S. government is to decide whether to issue formal notice in August of a proposed sale and the public would have another 60 days to respond after that.

In describing the contents of the note, a Canadian embassy official said: "The government of Canada cannot accept encroachments on our sovereign rights under international law and we formally protest against them."

The protest note said Ottawa expects Washington to withdraw from the sale any areas that are subject to Canadian claims of jurisdiction under a long-running dispute over the Canada-U.S. water boundary between the Alaskan Panhandle and British Columbia. An embassy spokesman said the

protest is based partly on what Ottawa officials say is "a verbal understanding" between Canadian and U.S. officials that no petroleum exploration leases would be granted by either country in any disputed territory at least until after settlement of a dispute over Georges Bank in the Gulf of Maine on the Atlantic coast.

They say the understanding covers four running disputes: the Georges Bank, the Dixon Entrance between B.C. and the Alaska Panhandle, the Juan de Fuca Strait and adjacent waters between B.C. and Washington state and part of the Beaufort Sea in the Arctic.

The Georges Bank dispute now is before the International Court of Justice in The Hague, and U.S. officials say they expect a decision in late August or early September. Some officials say the decision is likely to establish legal precedents that could help settle the other disputes, including counterclaims over the Dixon Entrance.

Phillipine opposition leading

MANILA (AP) — Opponents of President Ferdinand Marcos led by 53 per cent of the National Assembly races for which unofficial returns had been counted today. An opposition leader said the results are "beyond our hopes and wildest imagination."

The count was based on unofficial

tabulation of about one-third of the votes cast in Monday's election.

Authorities said 91 people were killed and 24 wounded in election day violence, most of them by rebels.

Salvador Laurel, president of the United Nationalist Democratic Organization, had projected only a

30-per-cent opposition success rate, saying he expected government cheating.

Today, he said the early results are "beyond our hopes and wildest imagination," but warned against "monkey business" changing the results.



Winner of a trip for two to Australia, Terrace resident Geoff Straker (right) accepts congratulations from Safeway manager Gary Quadros. Geoff is one of three B.C. winners. This is the first time a Terrace resident has won the contest.

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Letters to the Editor

Photocopier wanted

The sexual assault help line, has made a commitment to Terrace to assist in the awareness and prevention of sexual assault of children.

Recently, we provided the opportunity to have Linda Haliday, an internationally-known victim of sexual assault, speak in Terrace. The conference was free of charge to the public. It was attended by more than 160 people from Terrace, Kitimat, Prince Rupert and Hazelton.

Only due to the generosity of people and organizations in our community were we able to make our aspirations a reality. We depend to a great degree on volunteer help and donations within the community to continue providing a very essential service to Terrace and area.

The sexual assault help line was advised several weeks ago that our budget has been cut for the year by five per cent. Because of this, we will be looking even more to people, organizations, businesses and clubs to assist us in continuing this service.

We are appealing publicly for a donation of a photocopier machine, nearly everyone attending the conference requested copies of pamphlets and information on sexual assault.

We would require the use of the machine for perhaps a month's time. Any organization or business willing to donate please phone 635-4042.

Thank you for responding to our needs.

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Britain to beef up its forces

LONDON (AP) — Britain will raise the combat strength of its armed forces, reduce the policy-making powers of individual commanders and let private firms provide support services in what the government says is the biggest military overhaul in 20 years.

Defence Secretary Michael Heseltine outlined the plans in a policy document submitted to Parliament on Monday. The paper will be debated in House of Commons but is virtually assured of passage because of the Conservative party's majority.

Heseltine described the proposals as the "greatest single overhaul of machinery for development and coordination of defence policy for two decades."

Among other moves, he said, Britain will put 4,000 more combat troops in West Germany and make more warships and planes available to NATO to meet the "steady increase" in Soviet military capability.

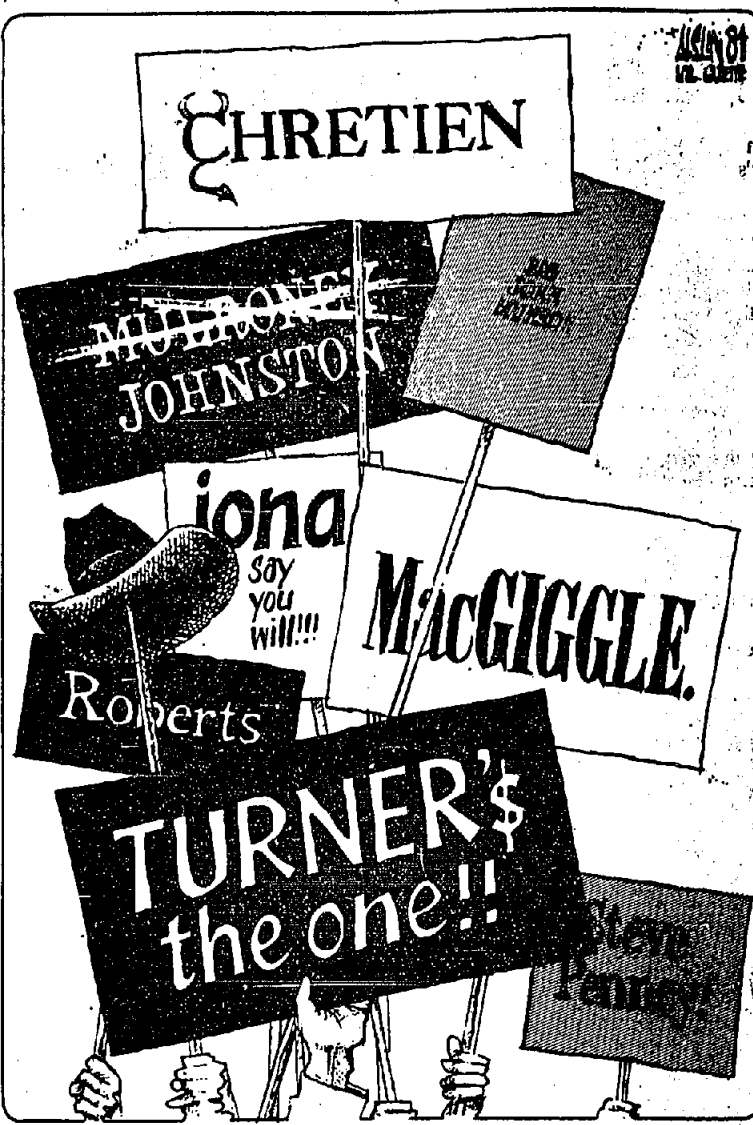
Wherever possible, Heseltine said, men and resources would be shifted to fighting "teeth" units from the administrative "tail."

"While we are determined to maintain the credibility of deterrence," Heseltine said, "we are also committed to the pursuit of genuine progress on arms control and to the search for a better understanding with the Soviet Union."

To ensure efficient spending, defence contracts will be opened up to private competition instead of going to traditional suppliers, he said.

Support services such as aircraft servicing, repair of army equipment and movement of men and stores will be handed over to private firms for the same reason, he said.

Eight warship which were to have been put in reserve after 1985 will stay operational. The Royal Air Force will increase its number of aircraft by 15 per cent over the next decade.



U.S. interest rates set our standard

OTTAWA (CP) — Gerald Bouey need not fret about being fired from his job as governor of the Bank of Canada by the next prime minister.

But the seven aspirants to the Liberal throne can't offer the same comfort to those who may be tossed out of a job by rising interest rates.

The leadership contenders want rates to go down — they all love mom and apple pie too — but they say there's no escape for Canadians at present. Rates here must follow United States rates up.

None is prepared to publicly challenge Ottawa's policy of tracking U.S. rates upward, let alone toss Bank of Canada governor Bouey out to get rates down including Justice Minister Mark MacGuigan who recently "joked" that would be the first thing he'd do as prime minister.

Bouey and the government contend rates here must follow U.S. rates up to prevent a sharp decline in the dollar, which would cause higher inflation and in turn even higher interest rates.

The candidates agree. At best some are offering strategies — mostly vague — which they hope will allow the government, sometime in the future, to fulfil its 1980 promise of made-in-Canada interest rates.

That may be too late. Recent interest rate increases suggest that, if a plunge back into recession is to be avoided, getting the country out of its monetary maze will be the first and most crucial test the new prime minister will face.

Frontrunner John Turner says because of the \$30-billion-a-year federal deficit, "we don't have the flexible independence required to separate our interest rates from those of the Americans."

HALVE DEFICIT
Turner's long-term solution is to halve the deficit over the next three to seven years but he's not clear on how he would do that. He says this would allow Canada to free itself from U.S. rate increases without endangering the dollar.

But in the meantime, he says "I'm in favor of the policy of the finance minister as well as that of the Bank of Canada."

Energy Minister Jean Chretien, considered the No. 2 contender, says Canadians must accept the fact that Canada is compelled to follow U.S. rates.

The only alternative is exchange controls and that would be disastrous, he says.

Of the seven, only Economic Development Minister Donald Johnston offered a specific course of action: Major tax breaks designed to boost the value of the dollar without raising interest rates.

Johnston says he would, among other things, allow a complete rollover of capital gains which are reinvested in Canadian firms and extend that offer to profits from the sale of foreign assets held by Canadians.

For example, if a Canadian sold foreign assets, the profit would not be taxed if brought back to Canada and invested in a Canadian business within, say, six months.

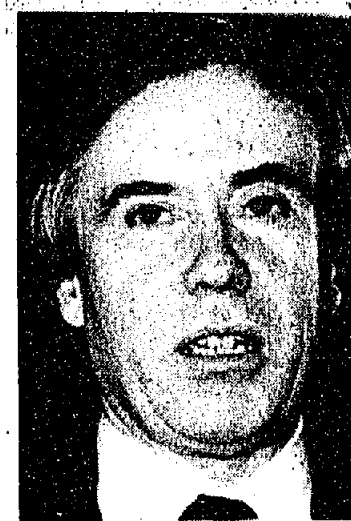
Or if a business went public, there would be no tax on any capital gains reinvested in a Canadian firm.

Those tax changes, along with others, would lead to a flow of capital into the country, Johnston says, and at the same time keep capital here which otherwise would flow out of the country to reap the benefits of higher U.S. interest rates.

Attracting and keeping capital here would boost the value of the dollar and, in turn, allow Ottawa to get off the U.S. interest-rate roller coaster.



Gerald Bouey



Mark MacGuigan

However, until those tax changes are in place, the roller coaster ride must continue, Johnston said.

MacGuigan campaign chairman Jim McDonald said that if the minister wins the leadership race, he won't fire Bouey and last week's on-camera comments were just a joke.

MacGuigan won't even discuss interest rates and the dollar as a separate issue because, for one thing, McDonald says it may not be an issue after the June leadership convention.

Further, he says interest rates and the dollar are covered by MacGuigan's overall economic strategy, the goal of which is full employment — defined by MacGuigan as five-per-cent unemployment.

To reach that goal, MacGuigan plans to emulate Australia's Labor Prime Minister Bob Hawke.

MacGuigan would immediately bring together all the players in the economy — labor, business, government and co-operatives — and have everyone, including Ottawa, put their cards on the table and hammer out a path acceptable to all.

It's a goal everyone can agree to strive for, McDonald says, adding that Hawke's approach has worked "tremendously well."

DID NOT WORK

But it didn't work in Australia, at least as far as reducing unemployment goes, and eliminating unemployment is MacGuigan's major goal.

Unemployment in Australia was 9.3 per cent in March, down only slightly from the 10-per-cent rate, when Hawke took over as prime minister a year ago, and close to double the level MacGuigan has set as a goal.

Further, inflation in Australia was running at 8.6 per cent in March, well above the 4.7-per-cent rate in Canada.

Building bridges to Japan

Canadian and Japanese businessmen got together Monday to try to perk up trade between the two countries during the seventh Canada-Japan Businessmen's Conference.

David Culver, president of Montreal-based Alcan Aluminium Ltd., called on Japanese businessmen to share Canada's desire for a maturing economic relationship.

Culver, leader of more than 100 Canadian senior executives at the conference in Kobe, Japan, said the relationship must go beyond one of supplier-customer in raw materials and energy trade to bilateral trade in manufactured goods and mutual investment in new technologies and business opportunities.

So far, there has been no open response to Culver's call but the Japanese did say the planned opening of a Tokyo office of the Canadian Manufacturers Association might lead to further sales of finished goods.

After the opening session, the Canadians and more than 150 Japanese senior executives broke up into sectoral groups for a series of working sessions.

In the automotive sector, Patrick Lavelle, president of the Automotive Parts Manufacturers Association of Canada, urged Japanese automakers, especially now that they are moving into the North American market, to buy more Canadian parts.

WELCOMES INVESTMENT

Lavelle said his association welcomes direct investment in Canada by Japanese auto and auto-parts companies but that the investment should not cause undue harm to established manufacturers. Duplate Canada and Tr don, among others, are already supplying parts in Japan to several manufacturers.

In the tourism sector, the Japanese proposed a "working holiday" plan which would allow people from both countries to get three-month combination tourist and working visas permitting them to work in the other country while on vacation. The Japanese have an agreement with Australia allowing for one-year working visas.

In another meeting, the Canadians proposed creation of a banking and finance sub-sector to explore ways to improve financial relationships, particularly as steps are being taken to liberalize the Japanese financial market.

In another development, Bell Canada told the federal Communications Department it is no longer possible for long distance telephone rates to subsidize local

telephone service.

It said lower long distance rates would prevent the loss of telecommunications business to the United States and encourage more companies to use Bell's facilities rather than build duplicate installations.

REMAINS POLICY

It remains company policy to keep basic local phone rates "at the lowest practical level," but both long distance and local service must be repiced to "reflect more accurately the costs of providing these services."

Bell has argued for some time that a policy of keeping long distance rates up would constitute, in effect, a subsidy for local customers.

The brief was Bell's response to a Communications Department announcement of a major review of

national communications policies.

In other business news Monday: — Barrick Resources Ltd., Camilo Mines Ltd. and Bob-Clare Investments Ltd. said they have agreed to merge through a share exchange. Camilo shareholders will receive seven shares of the new company for each share held and Barrick holders will receive one share. Bob-Clare holders will receive preferred shares convertible into about one per cent of the outstanding common shares of the new company.

— Canadair Ltd. said it has appointed Carl Perry executive vice-president to direct the company's worldwide marketing and planning efforts. Perry is a Californian, who was previously executive vice-president of Summa Corp.'s Hughes Helicopters Inc. division.

Entrepreneurs from Hong Kong finding security in Canada

MONTREAL (CP) — Ling Yui Yui misses the daily meetings with business colleagues in Hong Kong's teahouses, where they ate steamed dumplings and devoured the latest business gossip.

But the 55-year-old immigrant, who is setting up an import-export company in his suburban Verdun home, is happy enough swapping his ritual for an English-style breakfast and a sense of financial security for himself and his family.

It's a lot better here for family life — for your health," Ling said in an interview.

"It's the Chinese system. When you're getting old, you put more attention on the young than yourself."

Yui is one of many Hong Kong entrepreneurs filtering into Quebec and the rest of Canada, seeking security for their children and their money in the face of political uncertainty generated by the knowledge that Britain's 99-year-lease on its Chinese colony ends in 1997.

China has vowed that Hong Kong will be able to keep its capitalist system for 50 years. But residents are nervous about the promise as Sino-British talks over the island's future continue and they are keeping an eye out for opportunities to emigrate or to stash their capital elsewhere.

And with 'dollar' signs dancing in

their heads, Quebec businessmen, real-estate brokers, municipal and provincial officials are making pilgrimages to woo investment from Hong Kong — the world's third-largest financial centre.

Quebec Immigration Minister Gerald Godin made a pitch to investors in his February visit to Hong Kong, saying he hoped to take advantage of the political uncertainty there to attract some "millionaires."

Godin hasn't yet landed any of the many millionaires in the free-market economy of Hong Kong, their ranks swollen by a real-estate boom in the 1960s and 1970s when island real estate was in short supply and prices shot up.

However, the provincial government plans to establish a "trade oriented" delegation in Hong Kong this fall, a quasi-diplomatic office which will also house the Quebec immigration office, said Bernard Landry, Quebec's minister for external trade. Ontario and Alberta already have trade offices there.

"Quebec has done its homework," said Leslie Scott, deputy director of the East Asian programs division of the External Affairs Department.

Scott said about 400 Hong Kong residents applied to emigrate to Canada under the federal government's entrepreneur program during the first quarter of 1984, the highest since the program began in 1978.

Money for native languages

FORT SMITH, N.W.T. (CP) — The government of the Northwest Territories will introduce legislation to make French an official language in hopes of pushing the federal government for more money to develop native languages.

The proposed legislation, which was debated Monday, would legally recognize the seven native languages spoken by the majority of the territories' 45,000 people.

"The preservation, development and enhancement of the aboriginal languages (will) be expressly declared as the aim of the government so that they may at the appropriate stage be used for all or any of the official purposes of the territories," said Government Leader Richard Nerysoo.

Most of the 24 members of the legislative assembly say they will give conditional support to the legislation in the hope of increasing their bargaining leverage with Ottawa to win money for native language programs.

Education Minister Dennis Patterson said the proposed bill could be scrapped if the federal government

doesn't come up with money for native language programs.

"We want to use this paper... as a way to do some very hard negotiations with the federal government to undo the years of neglect that the native languages have suffered in the North," Patterson said.

"We will go to the government of Canada and say: 'You have promised to help develop aboriginal languages. Here's what it's going to cost. We want significant funds from you to do that work.' And if our negotiations aren't satisfactory... then we are going to have to call the house back and report to you that our strategy has not worked out."

The proposed language bill came about after the federal government swooped down in March with an amendment to the Northwest Territories Act and the Yukon Act to make French an official language.

John Munro, federal Indian and northern affairs minister, said Ottawa was forced to act quickly because if a Yukon francophone who fought a speeding ticket that was written only in English won his

appeal, all legislation passed by both territorial governments could become invalid.

The Yukon man, Daniel St. Jean, delayed his appeal after Munro's bill was given first reading in Parliament. Under the bill, the territories have until 1988 to publish all ordinances, regulations or other proclamations in French.

The surprise move by the federal government caused an uproar in the territories. Yukon Government Leader Chris Pearson protested that Ottawa was showing the "worst kind of colonialism" by moving unilaterally without any consultation with northern leaders.

In the Northwest Territories, where only two per cent of the population speaks French, there has been strong concern that native languages would be shoved aside.

John T'Seleie, member for Sahtu, told the assembly it would be "ludicrous" for him to tell his constituency, made up largely of Dene Indians, that he supported French legislation while being unable to do anything to develop native languages.

DOLLARS & SENSE

Sterling News Service Feature with MICHAEL WALKER



MacDonald Report runs gambit from A to B

What has 13 heads, is 55,000 pages wide and 74 pages deep and costs \$10 million? If you guessed the Royal Commission on the Economic Union and Development Prospects for Canada treat yourself to an extra reading of your tax return.

The so-called Macdonald Commission has just released its interim report which summarizes in 20 pages the briefs which have been submitted by Canadians. When you appreciate that those briefs totalled 55,000 pages, a 20 page summary is no mean accomplishment. What is even more remarkable is the number and variety of special interest groups that warrant mention in that herculean survey.

The bulk of the study is taken up with presenting what the Commission feels is the array of choices which currently lie open to Canadian policymakers and to the electorate in building a better economic future. While the Commission did yeoman service in the mechanics of gathering and summarizing viewpoints, it has done what can only be described as a disappointing job of providing a

range of options. Choices exposed by the Commission run the gamut of possibilities from A to B.

That is truly unfortunate because while many people, including myself, had very modest expectations for the Commission, at the very least we had expected it to present an eclectic range of choices to which people could react in the second stage of the process. The preliminary report leaves us with the conclusion that the Commission has very largely wasted its first \$10 million.

The choices which are presented do not reflect the range which is actually available but rather mirror the sympathies of the Commission. Take, for example, the major challenge of employment and inflation. The Commission states the challenge as being to obtain full employment and stable costs and prices. The choices which the Commission sees available to Canada to achieve these objectives are: first, expansionary government policies coupled with complementary policies to limit inflation. Second, more direct government intervention. The third, and the only one which makes any suggestion that there may be a problem with government's role in the process, is to deregulate the private sector. The fourth and final suggestion is business as usual — in other words, carry on the way we are now.

With the single exception of improving the operation of markets, all four choices laid out by the Commission involve a more active role by government in the economic process. Even the framing of the choices makes clear the Commission's bias to look first to the government sector to solve economic problems and only if it becomes evident that this would not work that another option be selected.

This is an unfortunate position for the Commission to have adopted. But it permeates the preliminary report and it is to be fervently hoped that Canadians react strongly and negatively to the proposals contained in it.

Labor Code changes pushed through

VICTORIA (CP) — The Social Credit government used its majority to get approval in principle early this morning for changes to the Labor Code which reduce the powers of unions in British Columbia while giving their members a greater voice.

Opposition Leader Dave Barrett said the government will rue the day that it decided to change the labor laws in the province, predicting the changes will lead to its downfall.

Speaking during debate of the labor code amendment act, Barrett said that the late W. A. C. Bennett, who was premier for 20 years and is the father of Premier Bill Bennett, would vote against the bill if he were alive today because "it is unfair."

However, in wrapping up second reading debate, Labor Minister Bob McClelland disagreed, saying the bill not only was fair but it was evenhanded and restored "some of the rights to the people

who work in the province."

The vote was 25 to 17. The changes allow the cabinet to declare special projects, such as Expo 86, to be economic development projects, and hence open to all contractors and workers. **RESTRICT PICKETING**

They also restrict secondary picketing, make it easier to certify or decertify a union local, and make political job action a strike. Provision is made to decertify an employer who has been dormant for two years, and permits certification for a single project if 55 per cent of the employees concur.

Barrett noted that the elder Bennett crossed the floor in the early 1950s to form the Social Credit party in opposition to the coalition government because it had taken a sharp turn to the right, bringing in legislation he considered unfair.

And, he noted, the coalition was defeated shortly after.

Barrett said the NDP, in opposing the bill, was warning the Socials "to save you from yourselves."

But, he added, "politically and fortunately for our future, they are too stupid to understand what we are saying to them, and they are bringing about their demise."

He said the impact of the legislation would not be felt overnight, but over the next 36 months.

"You can be right wing, you can be left wing, you can use rhetoric, you can attempt to be logical, you can attempt to be reasonable, but if people feel that they are not being treated fairly, that's when they throw governments out."

ISSUES WARNING

The former premier noted that the government needs the union vote to stay in power but by passing the bill it is asking for confrontation.

"You will be responsible for the industrial disputes that will lead to the

lowering of productivity because of morale at the workplace being diminished and you will be solely responsible for the alienation of many of your own supporters who are trade union members who quietly vote for you while avowing allegiance to the NDP."

Barrett said he was disturbed because the legislation will lead to trouble at the workplace.

"You are setting worker against worker, you are setting management against worker, you are setting investor against investment in British Columbia."

Earlier, Barbara Wallace (NDP—Cowichan Malahat) said the bill was taking away the rights of people to earn a fair wage.

However, John Parks (SC—Maillardville-Coquitlam) disagreed saying that instead of bashing unions it clearly enhances the rights of workers in the province.



Members of the Terrace Rotary Club were caught off guard at their weekly Monday meeting, when the directors announced that the membership would walk to the Rotary

bus shelter as part of the week-long fitness challenge between Terrace and Kitimat. The 43 members present willingly participated in the event and walked from the Inn of the

West to the shelter in front of the Skeena Mall and then back to the inn. Also taking part in the walk was Rotary exchange student, Louise Nutley.

New troops in smoking battle

VANCOUVER (CP) Canadian pharmacies will soon be encouraged to stop promoting tobacco products under a joint program of the federal Department of Health and Welfare and the Canadian Pharmaceutical Association, association president Stan Lissack said Monday.

The program, called "Stand Up and Be Chivalrous," will give pharmacists a choice of three levels of participation in the program, Lissack told a news conference during the association's annual convention at the Hotel Vancouver.

"We want to impress upon pharmacists their responsibility as health care professionals," he said. "From a very high point of view, it is inconsistent for them to dispense health and at the same time sell an item that may contribute to the detriment of people's health."

The 5,500 pharmacies throughout the country also have the option of not taking part in the program, said Lissack.

"All we can do is encourage our members to participate," he said. "It depends on their conscience and economic factors that cannot be ignored."

There has been no response yet from the tobacco industry to the proposed program, Lissack said.

At least one drugstore will be placed in a difficult position. Shoppers Drug Mart is largely owned by Imasco Ltd., which has Imperial Tobacco Ltd. as one of its principal subsidiaries.

DISPLAY POSTERS

At level one of the program, a drug store agrees to display promotion materials which include color posters of young people hiking in the woods.

The captions read: "A broken cigarette is a little freedom gained" and "Two-thirds of Canadians don't smoke."

A pharmacist can choose to put up a sign, saying, "Thanks for not smoking," and the front door must have a sign saying, "This pharmacy promotes a smoke-free generation."

At level two, pharmacies will display the same material and will pledge not to give prominent display to tobacco products or to feature tobacco products in store advertising.

Level three participants will pledge not to sell any tobacco products and their door sign will read: "This pharmacy promotes a smoke-free generation by not selling tobacco products."

The program has been in the works for a year.



National
Physical Activity Week
May 13-21, 1984

Tuesday evening events in the Terrace-Kitimat fitness challenge include free 15-minute fitness classes in the arena banquet room at 5, 5:30 & 7, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday events include a free fitness class in the arena banquet room, with free babysitting, from 9 to 10 a.m. At noon there will be a Chamber of Commerce walk, meeting at the tourist information office.

No Tuesday events are scheduled in Kitimat, but Wednesday there will be a community walk from the five elementary schools, plus Cable Car and Kitimat Village recreation centre. The walks will be led by the schools, the recreation centre, Cable Car, Mayor George Thom and aldermen. The walk will start at 7 p.m. and last about 15 to 20 minutes.

Police News

TERRACE—After an accident involving three motor vehicles on the Sande Street overpass, one Terrace man faces charges of impaired driving. Vehicle damages total \$4,000.

The accident occurred at 10:40 p.m., Monday evening, when a pickup truck struck the rear end of a vehicle stopped at a red light on the overpass. The vehicle was pushed into another vehicle stopped in front of it. There were no reported injuries.

In another matter, a B.C. Tel employee reported Monday morning that the B.C. Tel storage shed on Copper Mountain was broken into and approximately \$800 damage was done to a Sno-Cat stored there. Police are continuing their investigation.

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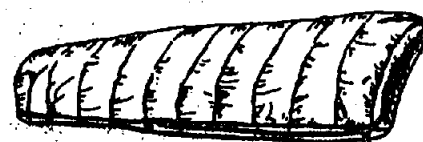
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Molybdenum mine reopens

PEACHLAND, B.C. (CP) — Brenda Mines Ltd. has begun recalling workers who have been off the job at the company's operations near this Okanagan community for more than eight months.

The first workers will be back on the job May 24 and all 425 employees are expected to be at work four days later, the company announced Monday.

The copper-molybdenum mine was shut down last September because of poor metal prices. The company says that at current prices it still cannot operate profitably but is reopening

the mine in order "to maintain its presence in the marketplace and keep its skilled groups of employees together."

The recall follows a contract settlement reached last week with United Steelworkers Union Local 7618, which maintains previous levels of wages and provides an increase in pension benefits.

Wage rates at Brenda range from \$10.71 per hour to \$14.25 for tradesmen.

The company mills about 30,000 tonnes of ore per day and produces

both copper and molybdenum concentrate.

"Both company and union are to be congratulated on their responsible positions which have led to the reopening of this mine," said provincial Energy Minister Stephen Rogers.

"It is the kind of cooperative attitude that will bring British Columbia's mining industry back to prosperity."

Rogers said the reopening of the mine should provide a significant boost for the economy of the south Okanagan.

Kitimat firefighters winners

The district of Kitimat fire department's entry in the 1983 provincial fire prevention contest has been selected as a meritorious award winner.

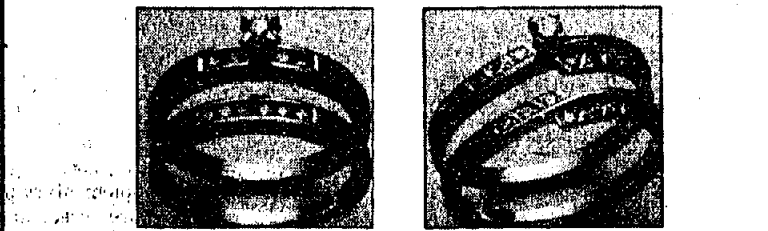
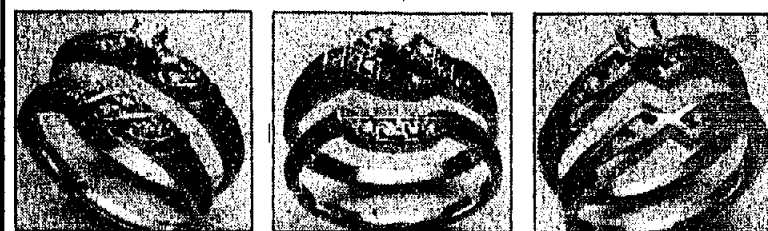
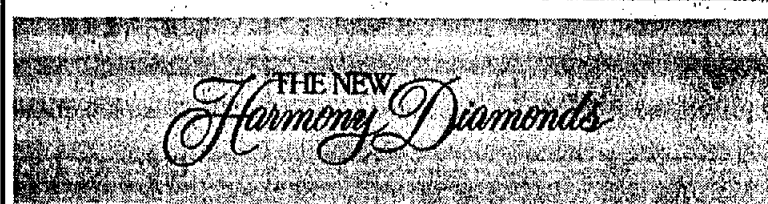
The grand award winner was the district of Mission volunteer fire department, and the second meritorious award winner was the city of Victoria fire department.

Awards will be presented at a banquet during the Fire Chief's Association of B.C. conference at Harrison Hot Springs in June.

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SPORTS

Laforge indicates he'll coach Canucks

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP) — Bill LaForge, head coach of Kamloops Junior Oilers, whose team is playing in the Memorial Cup junior hockey tournament this week, says he'll be coaching in the National Hockey League next season, and indications are that his new job will be with Vancouver Canucks.

Asked about his future, the controversial coach said: "You asked me if I was going to be the new coach of the Canucks. I never lie, so what I'll say is, I am the premier candidate. I won't be in junior hockey next year. Chances are an announcement will be made when we're through with the Memorial Cup."

LaForge said he's met several times with Canucks general manager Harry Neale.

"I think I could have had a choice of two NHL jobs," he said.

"But, right now, I'm not thinking of that. I'm going to be busy in July with the NHL. Right now, I'm just thinking of winning the Memorial Cup. I can't accept defeat. If I go to Vancouver, I expect to win the Stanley Cup next year. I know a few of those guys (media, other NHL teams) will say, 'Where did this guy come from? Who is this guy? Who is he trying to kid?' I'm not trying to kid anyone."

LaForge, 32, coached Oshawa Generals of the Ontario Hockey League in 1980-81, taking a young team not expected to do much and turning it into a contender. Prior to entering coaching, he was recreation director for the Enoch Indian band near Edmonton.

During his one-year stay in the OHL, his club accumulated almost 2,000 minutes in penalties more than the next most-penalized team. LaForge's career in Oshawa ended in the fifth game of a playoff series against Peterborough Petes.

The teams staged a wild, pre-game brawl. LaForge became involved with Petes' coach Dave Dryden in a scuffle on the ice and as LaForge was leaving the ice he had a run-in with Peterborough player Doug Evans. LaForge said Evans hit him over the head with his stick and he just wrestled Evans to the ice.

OHL commissioner Dave Branch handed LaForge a 50-game suspension. But he never served it, preferring to leave the OHL and coach Regina Pats of the Western

Hockey League. The Pats made it to the WHL final. He's coached in Kamloops, B.C., the last two years. The Oilers won 12 games the season before he arrived. Now, they're in the Memorial Cup tour-

namment and enjoy the prospect of having 16 players eligible to return next season.

LaForge says he doesn't mind his reputation for icking rough, tough teams. "If I didn't have the

image, I wouldn't be going to the NHL." Neale, here for the tournament, has met with

both LaForge and Mike Keenan, who took Toronto Blues to the Canadian college title last winter.

Memorial cup tournament 67's defeat Oilers

MEMORIAL CUP (At Kitchener, Ont.) Round Robin					
	W	L	T	P	PTS
Kitchener	2	0	1	7	9
Ottawa	2	0	1	11	6
Kamloops	0	2	8	14	0
Laval	0	2	7	14	0

Monday Result
Ottawa 5 Kamloops 1
Tonight's Game
Kamloops vs. Laval, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday Game
Kitchener vs. Ottawa N
Thursday Game
Semifinal
Team 3 vs. Team 2, N
Saturday Game
Championship
Team 1 vs. semifinal winner

Transactions

BASEBALL
American League
Cleveland Indians demote pitcher Rick Behenna and promote pitcher Steve Farr from Maine Gulls of International League to roster.

BASKETBALL
NBA
New Jersey Nets announce resignation of president Joseph Taub. Name
Fred Luter president.

FOOTBALL
CFL
Edmonton Eskimos announce retirement of defensive tackle Dave Fennell; sign offensive guard John Mandrich.

Toronto Argonauts trade defensive end Rick Mohr to Saskatchewan Roughriders for defensive end-linebacker Vince Goldsmith.

NFL
New England Patriots sign quarterback Mike Beaudemin and Tony Collins; nose tackle Mark Bourila and Dean Haugum, centres Andrew Fells and Tom Schaffer, defensive backs Horace Pendergrass and Tony Lowden, kickers
Walt Marlin and Steve Varga, linebacker John Andreoli, defensive end
Clyde Glover, tight end Ed Meacham, wide receiver Tom Mut and offensive guard James King.

Houston Oilers announce retirement of quarterback Clifford Nielsen.

New Orleans Saints sign quarterback Ken Stabler.

SOCCER
NWSL
Minnesota Strikers release midfielders Ricardo Villa and Greg Ion.

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP) — Memorial Cup observers will tell you that no team can survive the major junior hockey tournament without good goaltending.

Before the four-team national championship began Saturday, Darren Pang was the odds-on choice to provide that winning margin for his Ottawa 67s teammates. After Sunday night, Pang was suddenly the least likeliest candidate.

But, Pang reverted back from the worst to the best goalie, leading the 67s to a 5-1 victory Monday night over Kamloops Junior Oilers.

The win lifted the 67s to a tie for first place with Kitchener Rangers in the round robin portion — both have 2-0 records. Ottawa will face its Ontario Hockey League rival Wednesday night to determine which gets a bye to the final Saturday.

"There wasn't a doubt," replied Ottawa coach Brian Kilrea when asked if he had trouble naming a starting netminder after he had yanked Pang after two minutes Sunday.

Although the 67s had prevailed 6-5 Sunday over Laval Voisins, they were behind 2-0 after Pang, a first-team OHL all-star, failed to stop the first two shots.

HAD THE JITTERS
"It was opening-game jitters," said Kilrea of his five-foot-five, 155-pound goalie. "Everybody gets them — even coaches and general managers. He'd been the best goalie all season. Nothing

had changed that now." Prior to the Memorial Cup, Kilrea had even boasted that he had "the best goaltender in the country."

Pang's numbers, which featured two shutouts and a 3.03 goals-against average in the regular season and a 3.31 playoff average, seemed strong evidence.

But then this hasn't been the kindest tournament for goaltenders. The game Monday was the first in four that a starting netminder hasn't been replaced.

So, in stepped Pang again. He was tested early once more, but this time the glove hand was ready, snaring two dangerous shots from the slot, and his reflexes quick, blocking another close shot with the pads.

"Those saves really turned it around for us," said Kilrea.

Pang, who at 20 has yet to be drafted by a National Hockey League team, was relieved and thankful to his teammates.

CONFIDENCE RETURNS
"I'm glad I had a better start tonight," said Pang, who lowered his average to a tournament-leading 2.90. "I felt my confidence came back."

"But then that's one of the attributes of this club. We've got a great defence in front of me. When I first came here (he was traded by Belleville Bulls in 1982-83), the guys told me I just had to make the first save and there wouldn't be any rebounds." Pang faced only 18 shots during the game and had a

shutout going with 9:05 left when Tony Vogel broke through for the Western Hockey League representatives.

Bruce Cassidy scored twice with singles by Adam Creighton, Don McLaren and Steve Hryniewicz for the OHL playoff champions.

The Junior Oilers head into their game tonight

against the Quebec Major Junior Hockey League champion Voisins — both teams are 0-2. The winner will gain the final semifinal berth and face the loser of the Kitchener-Ottawa game.

A crowd of 6,327 brought the tournament's total attendance to 26,126 — 1,311 ahead of the record-setting pace in Portland Ore., last year.

Canada upsets Chinese

HAVANA (CP) — Canada upset previously unbeaten China 82-69 on Monday night and couldn't have picked a better time to peak at the women's Olympic qualifying basketball tournament.

"This was our best played game," said head coach Don McCrae of Waterloo, Ont. "We stayed in control of the game throughout."

Paced by Alison Lang of Saskatoon and Bev Smith of Salmon Arm, B.C., Canada held a 37-33 lead at the half and ran away with the game in the second half.

"We just had a feeling we were going to play well against China," said Lang, who led the Canadian offence with 24 points. "We had lost to them three times in other years, but only by a few points."

Smith, who scored 19 points, and Sylvia Sweeney of Montreal also played key roles on defence.

"In the past, we would get into difficulties periodically," said McCrae. "Now, if we win our next two games, we'll qualify for the Olympics."

Canada has a 3-2 record and is tied for third place with Cuba in the eight-country qualifying round. The triumph turned the tournament into a heated battle for the top-four qualifying spots — the legitimate Olympic berths, as observers here have termed the situation.

With the stated intention of the Soviet Union not to participate in the Olympics, tournament officials have said the fifth-place team would act as a replacement at Los Angeles.

The Soviet Union, as defending world champion, and the United States, as host country, had received automatic berths in the six-country event at the Olympics.

Cuba takes on China tonight after Canada meets Czechoslovakia.

OLYMPIC QUALIFYING WOMEN

At Havana
Final Round

	W	L	T	P	PTS
China	4	1	2	2	8
Yugoslavia	4	1	2	2	8
Cuba	3	2	3	2	6
Canada	3	2	3	2	6
Australia	4	3	3	2	4
Hungary	2	3	3	2	4
S. Korea	2	3	3	2	4
Czech	0	5	2	5	0

Monday Results
Hungary 72 Czechoslovakia 69
Cuba 67 Australia 65
Canada 82 China 69
Yugoslavia 74 South Korea 61

Tonight's Games
Canada vs. Czechoslovakia
South Korea vs. Hungary
Australia vs. Yugoslavia
Cuba vs. China

Wednesday Games
Australia vs. China
South Korea vs. Canada
Yugoslavia vs. Hungary
Cuba vs. Czechoslovakia
End Tournament

Fitness tips May 13-21st National physical activity week

Anytime you are physically active you are using your energy wisely. Generally, the more energetic the activity, the greater the fitness benefit.

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		Body Weight in kilograms (kg)															
Activity		20	25	30	35	40	45	50	55	60	70	80	90	100	110	120	130
Baseball		90	110	130	150	170	200	220	240	260	300	340	380	430			
Basketball		130	160	200	230	260	290	320	360	390	450	520	580	650			
Bicycling (20 km/h)		200	250	300	350	400	450	490	540	590	690	790	890	990			
Canoeing		130	160	200	230	260	290	320	360	390	450	520	580	650			
Cross-country skiing		220	270	320	380	430	490	540	590	650	750	860	970	1080			
Dancing		80	100	120	140	160	180	210	220	270	310	350	380				
Downhill skiing		180	220	270	310	360	400	450	490	530	620	710	800	890			
Field hockey		230	280	340	400	450	510	570	630	690	800	910	1030	1140			
Football		150	190	230	270	310	340	380	420	460	540	610	690	770			
Hiking		150	190	220	260	300	330	370	410	440	520	590	670	740			
Hockey		260	330	390	460	520	590	660	720	790	920	1050	1180	1310			
Horseback riding (trot)		130	160	190	220	250	280	310	340	370	440	500	560	620			
Roller skating		110	130	160	180	210	240	260	290	310	370	420	470	520			
Racquetball		180	230	270	320	360	410	450	490	540	630	720	810	900			
Running (11 km/h)		260	320	390	450	520	580	640	710	770	900	1030	1160	1290			
Sailing		60	70	80	100	110	120	140	150	170	190	220	250	280			
Skating		110	130	160	180	210	240	260	290	310	370	420	470	520			
Skipping		260	320	390	450	520	580	640	710	780	900	1030	1160	1290			
Snowshoeing		120	170	220	280	310	350	400	440	490	580	670	760	850			
Snow shovelling		140	180	210	250	290	320	360	390	430	500	570	650	720			
Soccer		170	210	250	290	330	370	410	450	490	580	660	740	820			
Swimming (40 m/min)		160	200	240	280	320	360	400	440	480	560	640	720	800			
Tennis		130	160	190	220	260	290	320	350	380	450	510	570	640			
Volleyball		110	130	160	180	210	240	260	290	310	370	420	470	520			

Fitness Canada

PARTICIPATION

USFL Standings

USFL Eastern Conference

Atlantic

	W	L	T	P	PTS
Phila	11	1	0	318	140
N. Jersey	9	3	0	242	167
Pittsburgh	2	10	0	109	26
Washington	10	0	180	322	167

Southern

	W	L	T	P	PTS
Birmingham	10	2	0	346	199
Tampa Bay	3	0	326	223	750
Memphis	7	0	282	242	667
Jackville	4	8	0	224	275

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Central

	W	L	T	P	PTS
Houston	7	5	0	293	319
Michigan	7	5	0	280	249
Oklahoma	6	5	0	170	277
Chicago	4	8	0	272	310
S. Antonio	4	8	0	172	229

Pacific

	W	L	T	P	PTS
Denver	7	5	0	237	261
Arizona	5	7	0	290	202
L. Angeles	5	7	0	204	254
Oakland	5	7	0	133	251

Monday Results

Tampa Bay 49 Oklahoma 21

Birmingham at Chicago N

Saturday Games

Memphis at Oakland N

Jackville at Philadelphia N

Monday Game

Denver at Arizona N

Sunday Games

Oklahoma at Houston N

San Antonio at Washington N

New Orleans at Tampa Bay N

Michigan at Los Angeles N

Pittsburgh at New Jersey N



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Olympic president fears domino effect pullouts

The president of the Los Angeles Olympic Committee, in the face of Soviet withdrawal from the Summer Games is irrevocable, says he hopes to stem the domino effect of other countries joining the pullout.

"We owe it to other athletes from other countries who want to be

others to join them, Peter Ueberroth said Monday. "We'll use resources and we'll use energy because we owe it to the U.S. athletes."

Ueberroth, also saying he has not completely given up on the Soviets coming to Los Angeles, will try to get them to reverse their decision at Lausanne, Switzerland, on

Friday, where the International Olympic Committee has called an emergency meeting. The Soviets have announced they will attend the meeting, but their officials insist they won't change their decision to stay out of the Los Angeles Games.

Ueberroth said Olympics officials had discussed the possibility of extending the

June 2 deadline for participation in the Games, but that decision remained up to the IOC.

SAY NICE THINGS

Asked what he will tell the Soviets, Ueberroth replied:

"We will say some nice things and we will say some co-operative things, but we will also say that we

were insulted by some of the things (they said), such as that we would try to drag their athletes."

Ueberroth also expressed concern about the list of boycotting countries growing. Seven other countries — East Germany, Bulgaria, Vietnam, Laos, Mongolia, Czechoslovakia and Afghanistan — followed

the Soviets' lead in withdrawing from the Games.

"They are trying to influence the better part of the globe," Ueberroth said of the Soviets — a charge that was denied Monday at a news conference by Marat Gramov, chairman of the Soviet Union's Olympic committee.

The Games got a boost

when Yugoslavia, host of the recent Winter Olympics, confirmed its intention to participate.

While Ueberroth said he will try to change the Soviets' minds, it's not likely judging by Gramov's statements at the news conference.

He said the withdrawal decision was final, and blamed it on the Reagan administration.

FEAR DEFECTIONS

Gramov reiterated Soviet concerns about U.S. protest groups that planned demonstrations at the Games and about the possibility of defections among his country's athletes and trainers. He reinstated charges that Western intelligence personnel have dragged Soviets to make them defect, charges the U.S. state department call preposterous.

"This decision of ours is irrevocable," said

chairman of the government sports committee. He insisted the withdrawal was not politically motivated and it wasn't revenge for the U.S.-led boycott of the 1980 Summer Olympics in Moscow.

Meanwhile, a Polish journalist, who requested anonymity, said sports officials from the Soviet Union and its allies met last week to discuss organizing a counter-Olympics and decided instead to divide events among Communist countries.

Under the plan, boxing, pentathlon and fencing competition would be held in Poland. Another official, who also spoke on the condition he not be identified, said the competitions would not be held at the same time as the July 28-Aug. 12 Los Angeles Games to avoid conflict with the Olympic charter, which specifically forbids counter-games.

Seaver shuts out Kansas City Royals

By The Associated Press

Tom Seaver, 39, pitched a five-hitter to lead Chicago White Sox over Kansas City Royals 2-0 Monday night for his first AL baseball shutout after 17 years in the NL.

It was the 27th victory, 57th shutout and 214th complete game of his storied career, which included three Cy Young Awards with New York Mets.

Phil Niekro, who spent 25 years with the Braves, pitched eight innings for his sixth AL victory in seven decisions as New York Yankees beat

Oakland 3-1. Niekro, 45, tied Detroit's Jack Morris for the league lead in victories while lowering his ERA to 1.04.

Niekro, a knuckleballer, now has 274 career victories and has allowed only four earned runs in 54 1-3 innings this season.

In the rest of the AL, it was: Baltimore Orioles 4, California Angels 1; Boston Red Sox 6, Cleveland Indians 1; and Detroit Tigers 7, Seattle Mariners 5.

White Sox 2 Royals 0

Seaver, 42, struck out three and didn't walk a

batter, while Scott Fletcher singled in one run and scored the other as Chicago ended Kansas City's three-game winning streak.

Seaver said his shutout was special only in that it gave the defending AL West champions a .500 record, 17-17.

"It wasn't any more gratifying than any other game," Seaver said.

Seaver had both his losses and two no-decisions before finally winning his first game in the American League in his fifth start. He came into the game Monday with a 4.25 ERA.

Yankees 3 A's 1

Niekro surrendered four hits in eight innings before leaving with a twinge in his right shoulder. The problem was not considered serious enough to jeopardize his next start. He didn't allow a run until Rickey Henderson

homered with two out in the eighth inning.

Two of New York's runs scored on Omar Moreno's seventh-inning triple, and the other scored in the first on an error by second baseman Joe Morgan.

Rich Dauer continued his hot hitting against Geoff Zahn, doubling in two runs and scoring another after a single, and Scott McGregor pitched a five-hitter for Baltimore, which has won 14 of its last 17 games. The Angels, meanwhile, have lost six of seven.

Dauer has a .237 batting average but is hitting .405 lifetime against Zahn, the Angels lefty. Dauer had gone 3-for-26 before his two hits.

Dauer hit his two-run double in the third inning, and the Orioles chased Zahn in the eighth when Dauer singled and scored on a triple by Cal Ripken Jr., who scored on a single by Eddie Murray.

McGregor, 5-3, allowed a run in the fourth on a walk by Reggie Jackson, a single and a double by Juan Beniquez.

Red Sox 6 Indians 1

Bob Ojeda and Bob Stanley teamed on a three-hitter and Jim Rice homered for the Tigers.

in the first inning as the Red Sox broke a three-game losing streak.

Ojeda, 4-2, gave up two hits and one unearned run in the fourth that snapped a string of 19 2-3 scoreless innings. He struck out seven and walked five, and Stanley pitched three one-hit innings for his sixth save.

The Red Sox chased Indians starter Rick Behenna, 0-3, with two runs in the second that made it 4-0. Behenna was demoted after the game.

Tigers 7 Mariners 3

Pinch-hitter Dave Bergman hit an runscore triple in the eighth that enabled Detroit to recover from two Seattle runs in the top half of the inning that had forged a 5-5 tie. Lou Whitaker singled home Bergman with the insurance run that made a winner of Aurelio Lopez, 3-0.

With one out in the Tigers eighth, Rusty Kuntz, who had homered earlier, doubled down the line into left for his third hit off Seattle starter Ed Vande Berg, 2-2. That set the stage for Bergman and Whitaker as the Tigers improved their record to 27-5, best in the majors.

Alan Trammell also homered for the Tigers.

Slo-pitch results

The first two games of the men's slo-pitch league were played last night at Riverside Park.

In the early game Gus' Rec Center defeated Tilden 12-2. Gus' opened the game with four straight hits and scored seven runs in the first inning to put the game away early. Tilden scored one run in the first inning and then failed to mount any offense until the sixth inning when they scored their only other run on a walk and a hit.

In the late game, Terrace Builders downed Hanky Panky's 12-4. Terrace Builders chipped on two hits, three runs in the second on three errors and three runs in the third on four hits.

Hanky Panky's scored on a single and a sacrifice fly in the first inning and picked up a couple more later in the game on a combination of errors play.

The next games in the schedule are set for tonight at Riverside Park. Williams Movers will take on Skeena Hotel and SKB will play Keith Grace Contracting.

Pirates feel great after win

By The Associated Press

The Pittsburgh Pirates, after three consecutive late-inning losses in Atlanta, got home runs from Jason Thompson and Dale Berra to go with a solid eight-inning performance from Jose DeLeon to edge Houston Astros 3-2 Monday night in Pittsburgh.

"I'll tell you, this feels great," said Pirates manager Chuck Tanner, who had called a 9-8, 10-inning Sunday defeat to the Braves "as tough a loss as I can ever remember."

"Jose pitched great and it's nice to see a couple of home runs."

In two other National League games, it was: Montreal Expos 7, San Diego Padres 6, in 10 innings; and Philadelphia Phillies 3, Los Angeles Dodgers 2.

The Pirates, normally one of the most prolific hitting teams in baseball, had hit a NL-low 11 homers until Monday when they had hit fewer than 17.

Thompson, the Pirates' cleanup hitter who had managed only two previous homers, drilled a two-run homer in the fourth following Marvell

Wynne's double to give the Pirates and DeLeon a 2-1 lead.

Then, after losing pitcher Bob Knepper tied the game at 2-2 with his fourth career homer, Berra came through with the game-winning solo shot in the seventh.

DeLeon, 2-1, was one of the top rookie pitchers in baseball last season when he flirted with no-hitters three times en route to a 7-3 record. The start Monday was only his third of the season, and he brought a 7.82 ERA into the game.

DeLeon scattered three hits over eight innings before leaving in favor of reliever Kent Tekulve because of a blister on his pitching hand. The Astros quickly put runners on first and third with one out in the ninth, but Tekulve got Mark Bailey to ground into a game-ending double play.

Phillies 3 Dodgers 2

Reliever Tom Niedenfuer hit pinch hitter Len Matuszek with a pitch with the bases loaded, forcing in the winning run, and Philadelphia extended its winning streak to four games by scoring three runs in the ninth inning.

Jerry Reuss went into the ninth with a two-hit shutout but yielded one hit on consecutive singles by

Ivan DeJesus, Luis Aguayo and Juan Samuel. That chased Reuss, and Niedenfuer took the mound.

Garry Maddox sacrificed the runners ahead, and Niedenfuer walked Mike Schmidt intentionally. An error by first baseman Franklin Stubbs, who earlier had hit his first major league homer, allowed Aguayo to score, and Niedenfuer hit Matuszek with an 0-2 pitch.

Charles Hudson surrendered four hits in eight innings for the victory.

Expos 7 Padres 6

Tim Lincecum hit a two-run

homer and doubled home the winning run in the top of the 10th inning as Montreal extended the Padres' losing streak to five games. Gary Carter also homered for the Expos, hitting a three-run homer that helped Montreal build a 6-1 lead.

But the Padres, with the help of homers by Alan Wiggins and Terry Kennedy, tied it 6-6 after seven innings.

Terry Francona led off the Expos 10th with a single and scored all the way from first when Raines's drive to left off Dave Dravecky rolled all the way to the wall.

Local Sports Shorts

TCHL executive

The Terrace commercial hockey league recently held a meeting and elected a new executive for the 1984-85 season.

They are president-Dave Mallett, vice-president-Dave Hamilton, treasurer-Jack Phalen, Secretary-Bonita Chapdelaine, registrar-Ken Gordon, referee-in-chief-John Donald, tournament chairman-Doug Thomson, fundraising chairman-Bob Dempster, statistician-Jim Rigler, scorekeeper-Phil Olson.

Discussion regarding changing to non-contact hockey in next years' league arose. A decision was made to table the discussion to a general meeting later in the year when a larger representation of players could be present.

Baseball Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
East Division			
Detroit	22	5	.844
Toronto	19	12	.613
Baltimore	19	16	.543
Minnesota	15	16	.484
New York	14	19	.424
Cleveland	12	17	.414
Boston	14	20	.412
West Division			
Minnesota	17	17	.500
California	17	18	.486
Chicago	17	17	.500
Oakland	16	18	.471
Seattle	16	18	.471
Kansas City	12	19	.387
Texas	12	22	.353
Monday Results			
Boston 4 Cleveland 1			
Baltimore 4 California 1			
Detroit 7 Seattle 5			
New York 3 Oakland 1			
Chicago 2 Kansas City 0			
Tonight's Games			
Boston at Cleveland			
California at Baltimore			
Oakland at New York			
Texas at Milwaukee			
Kansas City at Chicago			
Toronto at Minnesota			
Wednesday Games			
Toronto at Minnesota			
California at Baltimore			
Seattle at Detroit			
Oakland at New York			
Texas at Milwaukee			
Kansas City at Chicago			

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
East Division			
New York	18	13	.581
Chicago	18	14	.563
Philadelphia	17	16	.513
Montreal	17	17	.500
St. Louis	16	19	.457
Pittsburgh	11	19	.367
West Division			
Los Angeles	22	16	.579
Cincinnati	19	13	.599
Atlanta	18	15	.543
San Diego	16	14	.529
Houston	14	20	.412
San Francisco	13	21	.382
Monday Results			
Pittsburgh 3 Houston 1			
Philadelphia 3 Los Angeles 2			
Montreal 7 San Diego 6 (10 in.)			
Tonight's Games			
Houston at Pittsburgh			
Chicago at Cincinnati			
Atlanta at St. Louis			
Montreal at San Diego			
Philadelphia at Los Angeles			
Wednesday Games			
New York at San Francisco			
Houston at Pittsburgh			
Atlanta at St. Louis			
Chicago at Cincinnati			
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Philadelphia at Los Angeles			

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DOC talk

by ALLISTER PEDERSEN

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This is the fifth in a series of articles designed to inform mariners about marine radio equipment, radio operating procedures and radio regulations particularly as they relate to the West Coast of Canada. This article is a continuation of the last article dealing with marine radiotelephone procedures used for distress communications.

As outlined earlier, vessels must follow standard procedures in transmitting a distress message and other vessels hearing a distress call and message must acknowledge the message in the manner outlined earlier. The nature and timing of acknowledgement is dependent upon the ability to render assistance. Mayday relays are also a very important form of distress communications. A relay is used when a vessel has heard a distress call go unacknowledged but is not in a position itself to render assistance.

Vessels receiving a distress message that has not been acknowledged and are not in a position to render assistance, shall allow a short interval of time to elapse before acknowledging receipt of the message. This is to allow a coast guard radio station or vessels nearer the distress location a chance to acknowledge the distress message interference-free.

If still no acknowledgement of receipt is made by any other station after a short interval of time, the distress message should then be acknowledged. (This is to assure the vessel in distress that its distress message has been received by another station). The vessel in distress should then be told that its message will be relayed.

A distress message repeated by a vessel other than the vessel in distress shall transmit a signal comprising of:

- 1) the signal MAYDAY RELAY (three times)
- 2) the words THIS IS
- 3) the name and call sign of the station repeating the message (three times)
- 4) the word MAYDAY (once)
- 5) the name and call sign of the vessel in distress (once)
- 6) the particulars of the message such as the distress vessel's location, nature of distress, description of vessel, number of persons on board, etc.
- 7) the word OVER

NOTE: Any station in the maritime mobile service that has heard a distress message that has not been acknowledged after a short interval of time, must acknowledge or acknowledge and relay the message.

Vessels which have acknowledged receipt of a distress message or relayed a distress message shall take the following additional action if applicable:

- 1) contact the nearest coast guard radio station if this station is not aware of the distress situation
- 2) forward information to the appropriate search and rescue organizations
- 3) continue to guard the frequency on which the distress message was received and if possible any other frequency which may be used by a station in distress
- 4) cease all transmissions which may interfere with traffic between search and rescue stations and the vessel in distress

Although it may be hard to believe, one of the biggest problems faced by coast guard radio station operators working a vessel in distress is interference from other stations using the distress frequency at the same time as a vessel in distress. Operators of interfering stations that have received infringement reports for interfering with distress traffic respond with a variety of reasons; some of which have some validity while other reasons have no validity whatsoever. Two common excuses are, "I didn't hear the distress call because I was out of range," or "I just turned my radio on." If you are close enough to interfere you should in most cases be close enough to have heard the call or an acknowledgement. You should always LISTEN for a reasonably long interval before making a call on Channel 51 SSB or Channel 16 VHF to ensure you will not cause interference to distress or other traffic. To prevent and/or curtail interference, radio silence may be imposed by a vessel or other station.

The station in distress or any station in the immediate vicinity may impose silence on a particular station or stations in the area if interference is being caused to distress traffic. The station in distress shall use the expression SILENCE, MAYDAY, OR SEELONCE, MAYDAY (the international expression). Other stations imposing silence during a distress situation shall use the expression SILENCE, DISTRESS or SEELONCE, DISTRESS (the international expression). In either case the instructions are addressed to ALL STATIONS or to specific stations only.

In all the excitement of a distress situation one very important distress procedure that is often forgotten is the cancellation of distress. This most often occurs when one vessel races to the assistance of another, rescues the survivors and rushes them off to medical attention without notifying the coast guard. If the distress is not cancelled coast guard crashboats, hovercraft, helicopters or other private vessels may rush to the scene and search for hours. This can be very expensive, risky to those searching and draw resources away from other areas where they could be needed. The procedure to be used in cancelling a distress situation will be described next.

Supergroup is award winner

BUENA PARK, Calif. (AP) — Alabama, country music's reigning supergroup, pulled off its second three-award sweep in two years at the Academy of Country Music's 19th Annual Awards Show.

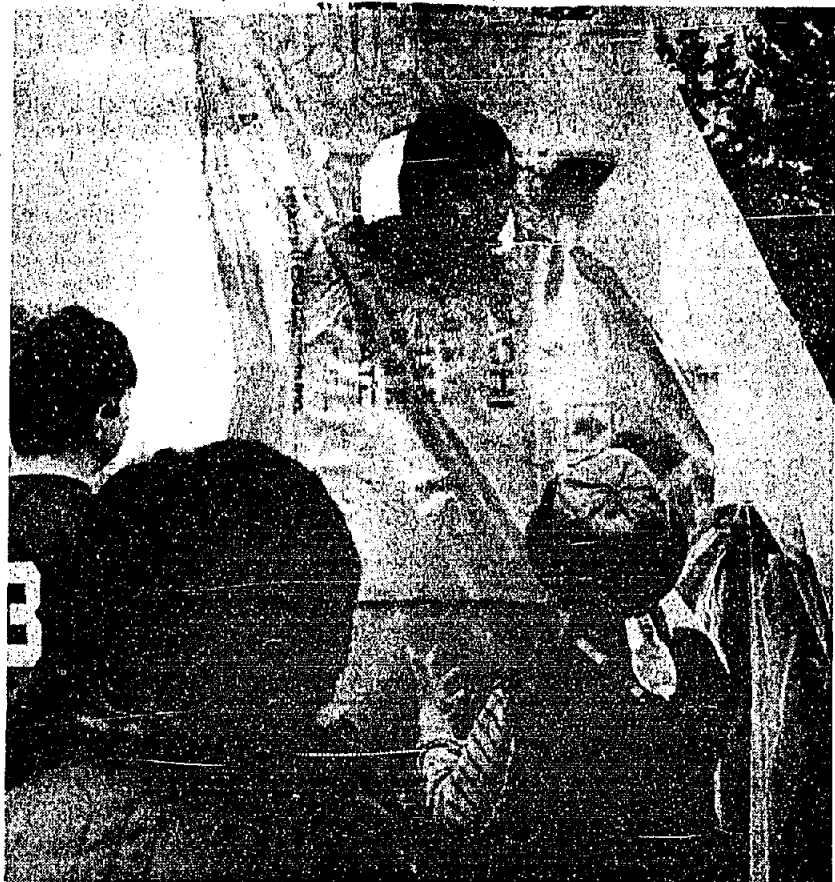
Veteran stars Kenny Rogers and Dolly Parton, who teamed on the hit duet Islands in the Stream, won two awards, while Janie Fricke and Lee Greenwood were first-time vocalist winners at Monday night's ceremonies telecast by NBC from Knott's Berry Farm.

Two Canadian entries

didn't win. Anne Murray, with A Little Good News, was nominated for single record of the year. Hank Williams: The Show He Never Gave, starring Sneezy Waters and written by Maynard Collins, both of Ottawa, was nominated for the best country motion picture of the year.

Alabama's awards included the group's third straight entertainer of the year prize and fourth consecutive vocal group award.

The quartet from Fort Payne, Ala., also won the album of the year award.



Cub leader Bob Wilson, one of the targets in the sponge throw at Saturday's scout carnival, grimaces as the soggy sponge nears its mark. This was one of the most popular events at the carnival, held at the Carpenter's Hall.

Scouting News

by JANE QUADROS

May 12 was the Terrace District Boy Scouts of Canada's spring carnival. The rain let up by starting time and stayed away for the duration of the event. Games included hockey shoot, bean bag throw, javelin throw, discus throw, cupcake walk, fish pond, dart throw, ring toss, ball bounce, home run, paper airplane throw, giant swing, broom lift, bowling, jello-eating contest and the most popular of all, the wet sponge throw. Targets in the wet sponge throw included leaders and one service team person.

Unfortunately, the turnout was not what was expected, and instead of a district fund-raising event, the carnival turned out to be a district fun day for everyone. Fun was definitely had by all who attended.

Operating the canteen, which sold hot dogs, donuts, cupcakes and drinks, were four girl guides. Krina Forbes, Jill Curry, Teresa Middleton and Megan Phillips provided a service to the scouts as completing a special project towards their "all-round cord". Well done, girls! You did a fantastic job.

Thanks must go to all those who helped get ready for and run the carnival. There are too many to mention, but you all know who you are. The district sincerely thanks you.

Upcoming events for Terrace scouts include swim-up ceremonies for Beavers who will become

cubs. There will be a district bicycle rodeo put on by the RCMP for cubs. The 1st Terrace Scout Troop will go to Houston to attend Totem Trails. This is a yearly scout camp, held in different locations each year. It involves scouts and leaders from Prince Rupert, Terrace, Stewart, Smithers, Kitimat, Houston, Burns Lake, and the Hazeltons.

The scouts will camp for three nights and while at Totem Trail, will build rafts and canoe. May 27 is the annual district Beaveree. This is a day camp involving all the Beavers in the Terrace district. They will play

games, do crafts, and eat! It is generally a good day of fun and activities, ending with a traditional campfire. Coming up in June are the various cub pack camps, with the district cub camp at month-end. There will be cubs from the Terrace district, the Queen Charlotte Islands and a lone cub from a lighthouse station. A leaders' campfire is also planned, and the annual district meeting June 18 will include elections for the coming year. At the end of June, some of our leaders will go south for more scout training, in a week-long course. Report to come.

Hillbilly, old timey, now called country

Before country music was called "country," it was known as "country and western," and before that it was called "old-timey" or "hillbilly."

It's not known how the term hillbilly originated, but it was widely used at the turn of the century to describe backwoods people of the southern United States.

We do know, however, how the term became associated with the folk songs of rural southerners.

In January 1925, a string band recorded in New York City. Al Hopkins led the group, which didn't have a name. When record company executive Ralph Peer asked Hopkins what the group should be called, he replied: "Call the band anything you want. We are nothing but a bunch of hillbillies from North Carolina and Virginia anyway."

Peer ignored Hopkins's lack of self-esteem and named the band The Hillbillies. The name spread from there, although some record companies thought "hillbilly" was derogatory and used the term "old-timey music."

At the time hillbilly music was confined mostly to the rural south, but in the mid-1930s the Hollywood western became popular and such "cowboy" singers as Tex Ritter, Gene Autry and Roy Rogers began to have a strong influence in spreading the popularity of rural folk songs.

The term "western" became associated with the music, rivalling "hillbilly," which was frowned on because of its backwoods, hayseed connotation.

NOT REAL McCOY
"Western music," on the other hand, suggested a style developed by cowboys but, in fact, the

performers weren't real cowboys and real cowboys had little influence on western music.

Western music had a parallel development in the mid-1930s and became known as "western swing." The style combined old-timey fiddle music with big-band jazz, and its most influential group was Bob Wills's Texas Playboys.

But the influence of Hollywood movies instilled the term "western" in association with the music, and hillbilly singers — who had never ridden a horse or branded a steer — adopted the cowboy image by wearing western clothing and giving themselves cowboy names.

While this development was taking place in the

southern and western United States, in the north and the east the music was called "folk" because the term presented a more acceptable self-image to people who didn't want to be identified with backwoods hillbillies.

Then as the music's popularity spread, more of its performers realized that being called hillbilly singers was limiting their potential by causing adverse reactions in urban areas.

TOOK NEW NAME
In the late 1940s, a movement developed among artists to replace "hillbilly" with "country." Minnie Pearl said in an interview that following a Carnegie Hall concert in 1947, she, Ernest Tubbs and other entertainers decided they had to change the name of the music.

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Turner gains an ally in claims against Trudeau

Liberal leadership candidate John Turner got a boost Monday from two former national union leaders for his claim that Prime Minister Trudeau gave him little support in 1975 during government talks with labor about voluntary wage controls.

Bill Mahoney, former national director of the United Steelworkers of America and then Canadian Labor Congress vice-president, along with Stanley Little, former president of the Canadian Union of Public Employees, were involved in the talks and agreed with Turner's version of events.

Joe Morris, retired Canadian Labor Congress president, refused to comment on relations between Trudeau and then-finance minister Turner, but said union officials talking to Turner were optimistic until things came to a sudden end. Trudeau said last week that Turner misrepresented events by saying the prime minister gave little support to Turner's attempts to negotiate voluntary restraint.

The Toronto lawyer told reporters he was frustrated over the lack of support but did not say that was the specific reason for his resignation later that year. At the time, Turner said he resigned for personal reasons.

Mahoney said Turner was "constantly an advocate" of voluntary restraint, while Trudeau was ready to go ahead with legislation imposing restraint.

Little agreed with Mahoney's view of the split between Turner and Trudeau.

"Turner was very definitely



John Turner

working toward voluntary restraints and it seemed to us that no one else was."

In Ottawa, Liberal party president Iona Campagnolo said she was unhappy with partisan displays at a weekend policy conference in Montreal.

Supporters of Energy Minister Jean Chretien staged noisy, convention-style floor parades, while Turner's organization gave out 2,000 samples of imported perfume to mark Mother's Day.

Candidates' representatives met today to consider possible changes to the rules, which could allow for demonstrations at the end of the next policy forum in Vancouver, Cam-

pagnolo said.

"I don't wish to give the impression that I am a very rigid anglophone since we also, in British Columbia, like to be lively as in Quebec."

Employment Minister John Roberts complained that Turner and Chretien supporters had turned the conference into a media spectacle with their hoopla.

"It was a spectacle... it was against the rules and against the idea of what we're supposed to do in these political forums," Roberts told CKAC, a French-language radio station in Montreal.

There were no such partisan displays on behalf of the other five leadership candidates.

Chretien, however, defended the demonstrations, saying his supporters did not plaster the hall with signs, which was against the rules.

"There was a lot of people who came from Shawinigan and they were very enthusiastic," Chretien said in Montreal. "I've not had the chance to go there and they came to see me."

"We showed to everybody that we were extremely well organized and that pays a lot of dividends with the voters."

The Montreal policy forum was the third of five to allow Liberals to meet leadership candidates and to question them on their platforms.

Justice Minister Mark MacGuigan, another leadership candidate, addressed a conference on drunk driving Monday in Ottawa. He said he is trying to crack down on drunk drivers through legislation in the Commons but the opposition is not co-operating.

Across Canada

\$2.2-million raise for outreach programs

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government has earmarked about \$21.2 million this fiscal year to community groups offering special counselling and employment services.

The figure is up about \$2 million from the money spent on the so-called outreach program during the year which ended March 31.

A compromise in sports betting fight

MONCTON, N.B. (CP) — A Moncton tobacconist will be allowed to sell Atlantic Lottery Corp. tickets and those of the federal sports betting game under a compromise reached Monday.

Jim Townsend, owner of Keating's tobacco shop, had been granted an 11-day injunction preventing the corporation from unplugging him from the Lotto 6-49 computer network. At a court appearance Monday in which he sought a continuation of the injunction, a compromise was reached allowing Townsend to sell both types of tickets until June 8, when his contract with Atlantic Lottery expires.

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Leader warns reserves face economic upheaval

EDMONTON (CP) — The federal government's plans to amend the Indian Act could result in political, social and economic upheaval on reserves, Wilf McDougall, president of the Indian Association of Alberta, said Monday.

McDougall told a news conference the changes are being made "obviously to eliminate discrimination against Indian women."

"In our Indian societies there was full sexual equality," he said. "This was the case socially and economically — the very basis of our existence."

"The alleged discrimination by our men against our women was the result of imposing an alien system conceived in Parliament," McDougall said in reference to the Indian Act.

The changes would allow Indian women, who lost treaty status by marrying a non-Indian, to regain their rights and return to the reserves. Indian men do not lose their treaty rights by marrying a non-Indian.

If changes are made without the bands'

consent to allow the women and their families to live on reserves there would be trouble and they would not be accepted by other reserve residents, McDougall said.

Also, there would be too many people on the reserves, and social programs, not adequately funded now, would be further strained.

NEED LAND

The bands would need an expanded land base to accommodate people who are reinstated, he said. Although he did not have an exact figure, McDougall said thousands would be eligible to return to reserves.

Regina Crowchild, a member of the 715-member Sarcee Band which has a reserve on Calgary's western outskirts, said 400 people would be eligible to return to that reserve.

McDougall said change to the Indian Act and self-government will be the main issues at a three-day conference of 576 Canadian Indian chiefs that begins Wednesday in Edmonton.

Fruit rules relics of war

OTTAWA (CP) — Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan is doing something illegal, says a committee of MPs and senators.

The minister admits it but doesn't intend to clean up his act — at least for a while.

The issue centres on seemingly innocent regulations to control the import of fresh fruit and vegetables.

The Senate-Commons committee on regulations and statutory instruments says the regulations, which date to the Second World War, are illegal because they are not based on any existing law and should be revoked.

Whelan says he will keep using them until replacements, now being prepared, can be passed by Parliament. But no one knows when that might happen.

The regulations prohibit the import of fruits and vegetables if they can be grown in Canada, unless the importer bought the foreign produce within 24 hours of it being shipped by rail or truck from where it was grown.

The regulations were devised to keep railway freight cars from being tied up during the war by U.S. speculators in fruit and vegetables who would load the cars and send them to major population centres, and if no buyer could be found there, on to Canada. This process could tie the cars up for weeks.

The regulations were maintained after the war because they were effective at stopping the dumping of produce in

Canada. Conservative MP Perrin Beatty, one of the committee co-chairmen, said in an interview that a court challenge to the regulations would undoubtedly find them illegal and Canadian fruit and vegetable producers would

be stripped of what little protection they have against cheap imported produce.

And it would be the government's fault because it has done nothing to get the regulations approved by Parliament, he added.

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Schedule Revisions

In order to re-supply and position the MV "Queen of the North" for the start of the Summer Schedule the following changes will be made:

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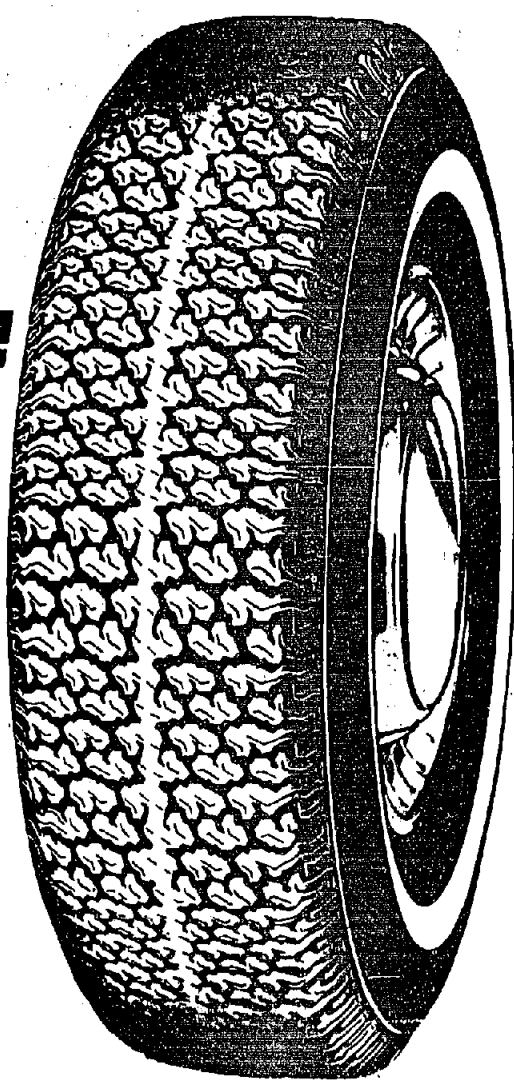
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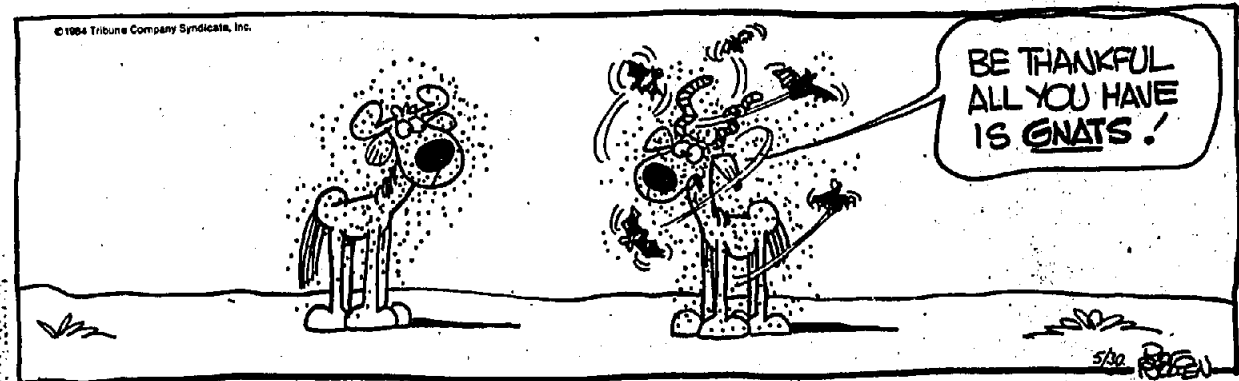
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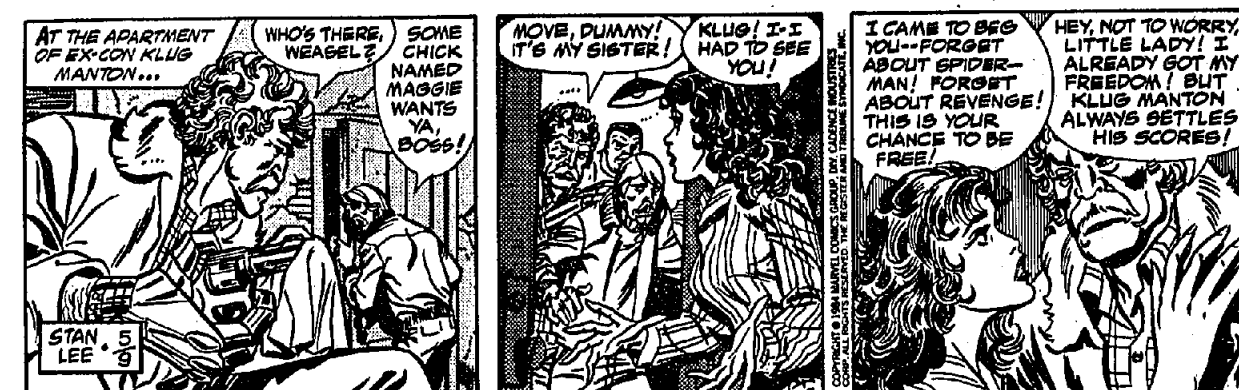
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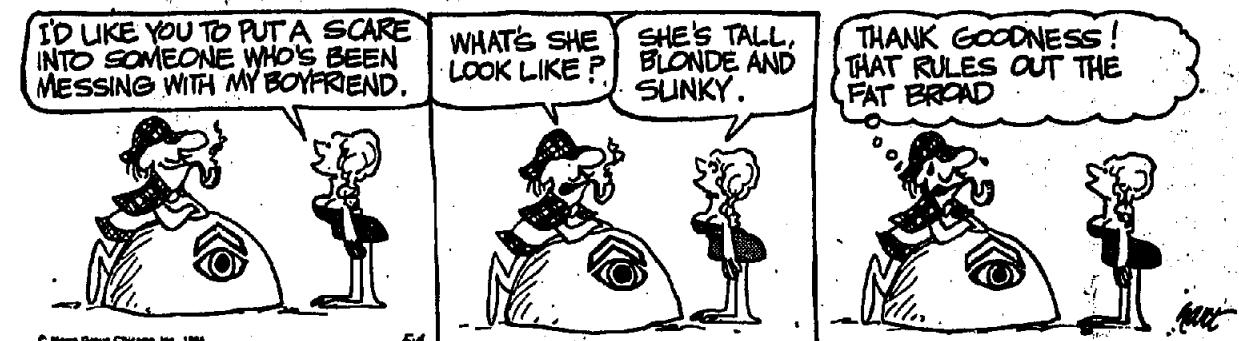
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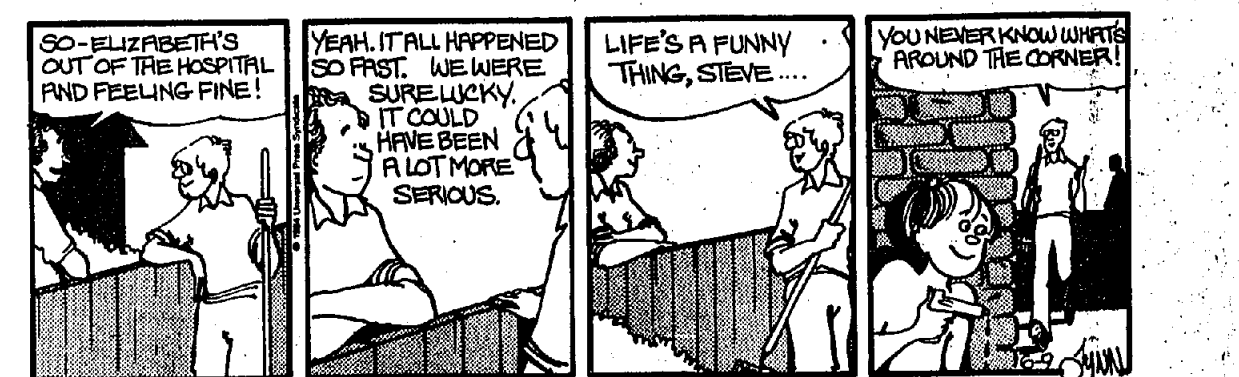
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(Apr. 20 to May 20)
An idealistic note colors day. Reflections about the meaning of life come to you. Expect surprise monetary developments.

GEMINI

(May 21 to June 20)
You'll receive a valuable financial tip. Partners keep you on your toes now, as they surprise you in pleasant ways.

CANCER

(June 21 to July 22)
Unexpected work developments require immediate action. Do not let friends distract you from what has to be done now.

LEO

(July 23 to Aug. 22)
You'll be able to implement visionary work ideas. Some fun is also in store for you today. Home entertainments are favored.

VIRGO

(Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)
Loved ones make plans for a special holiday. You seem able to read each other's minds. A home plan is subject to revision.

LIBRA

(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)
You may initiate a redecorating project. A family member helps you out in some way. Some changes in plans are likely.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)
An investment pays off today, but don't dissipate newly acquired funds. Love adds an inspiring note to your activities.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
An independent mood makes it difficult to concentrate on immediate tasks. Be more circumspect in behavior than is your inclination.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)
You're quick to fall in love now, but don't misplace your common sense. Obsessive behavior will work against you. Relax!

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)
Balance social life with time for yourself. Creative pursuits prove to be a form of relaxation. A friend seems ambivalent.

PISCES

(Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)
Advisers offer conflicting opinions about a career venture. Social life leads to romantic introductions and happy times.

YOU BORN TODAY are a private person yet drawn to creative pursuits. Despite a tendency to self-effacement, you still know how to get your act together in front of an audience. You have an analytical mind and would make a good critic, though you also have a strong need to perform yourself. You can succeed in law, literature and science as well. An aloof attitude can drive away those who would care for you. Accent cheerfulness. Birth date of: Henry Fonda, actor; Liberace, pianist; and Studs Terkel, author.

Ann Landers

My gripe is against the jackass who holds the elevator for a friend, or worse yet, sticks his hand in the door when it's within two inches of closing and squeezes himself in to go up one floor.
Don't these fools realize that most elevators are computerized? In our office building we have eight elevators to service 13 floors. When an elevator is held it throws everything off. A little patience instead of holding and hogging would make life smoother for everybody. Get the word out, Ann. And give 'em a good what-for. — Kent
Okay, the word is out. No more holding and hogging. If you dummies will exercise a little restraint, another elevator will be along in two seconds. Try it.

Crossword
By Eugene Soffer

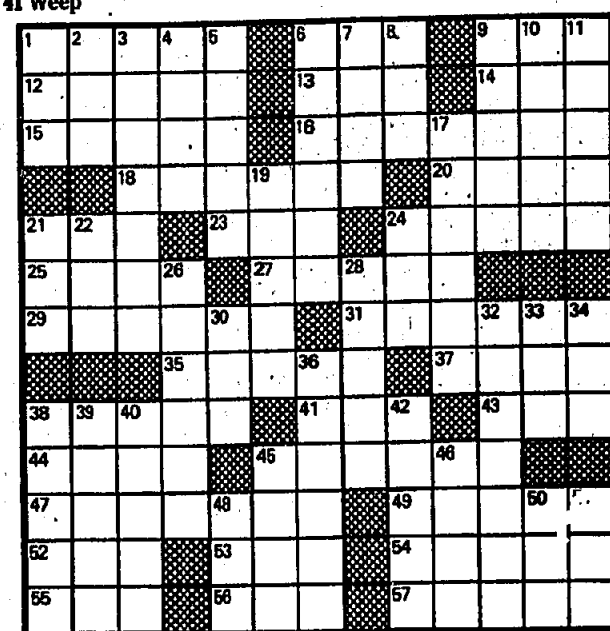
ACROSS

- 1 Cover the walls
- 4 Go awry
- 9 "Much—About Nothing"
- 12 Marketplace
- 13 Bud's partner
- 14 Make a knight
- 15 Keepsake
- 16 A fish
- 18 Give the once-over
- 20 Writer James
- 21 Plato's "H"
- 23 — Moines
- 24 Lock
- 25 Wealthy
- 27 Is defeated
- 29 Turkish capital
- 31 Saved wedding expenses
- 35 She fox
- 37 Long river
- 38 Chocolate source
- 41 Weep

DOWN

- 1 Average
- 2 Longevity
- 3 A fish
- 4 American lake
- 5 Sped
- 6 Texan city
- 7 Tree part
- 8 Pirate's drink
- 9 Saw
- 10 Beach mounds
- 11 Hautboys
- Avg. solution time: 25 min.

- 17 Clergyman
- 19 Take it easy
- 21 Period
- 22 Sheet metal
- 24 — Aviv
- 26 Castro's capital
- 28 Madrid miter
- 30 — Grande
- 32 A fish
- 33 High note
- 34 Grass moisture
- 35 Manor grounds
- 38 Superhero garments
- 39 — and kicking
- 40 Insertion mark
- 42 Saloon orders
- 45 Carriage
- 46 Diabolical
- 48 Show agreement
- 50 Society girl
- 51 Slalom maneuver



CRYPTOQUIP

2-3

QCU JNLC GNJGUJ ENIBQ MLU N LCBJQEMQ.

Yesterday's Cryptquip — NERVOUS STUDENT DROVE AUTO INSTRUCTOR TO DISTRACTION.
Today's Cryptquip clue: Q equals T.
The Cryptquip is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words, and words using an apostrophe can give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

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TERRACE ADULT WINNERS

Peter Was A Fisherman

Out on the salt sea I earn my pay,
Peter was a fisherman,
Hauling these heavy nets all of the day,
Peter was a fisherman.
On the shores of Galilee,
Peter was a fisherman.
He work with his hands, the same like me,
Peter was a fisherman.

Morning come with the rising tide,
I hoist my sail and I go to sea,
Go to find where the fishes hide,
In the turtle-grass by the mangrove key.
I spread my net and I cast it, so,
It sink in the jade and silver sea.
Little fishes swimming down below,
Which one of you is coming home with me.

My family say, "Go work in town,
Loading the rum and the sugar-cane.
You earn lots of money, gonna make us proud,
And never have to go out to sea again".
But I think, when you work on the dock,
Loading the boats the whole long day,
Whether you think it right or wrong
You always gotta do what the boss-man say.

Roger Koe

Black and White

I am but a simple person,
preferring things in black and white,
no shades of uncertainty,
to clutter my respective emotions.

I have no time for mind games,
life is too short and speeding by,
grey hair and wrinkles
catch up to worthless gossip.

It is easier to catalogue
difficult problems in closets of my brain
than to sort them out,
releasing them to create havoc.

There may come a terrible time,
all hidden will spill out unattended,
as the door breaks open
ready to destroy what remains.

Until this time comes to pass,
I will continue to ignore with pleasure
underlying tremors of reality,
not reading between the lines.

Laurel Morris

TERRACE ADULT FINALISTS

Pigslop

There stands the mighty pigslop
Fermenting ripe and fine
Conglomerate of table scraps
in sour milk entwined.
We let it grow in odour
Full bodied and mature
We let the warm room curdle it
As long as we can endure.
Then up to the pen we march in file
On a sweet spring-scented night
And the pigs dive in
With a yogurt grin
And appreciate hog delight.
And so it churns against the wall
The pigslop turns from spring to fall
It turns and moulds
And merges like that —
No waste for us
Just bacon fat.

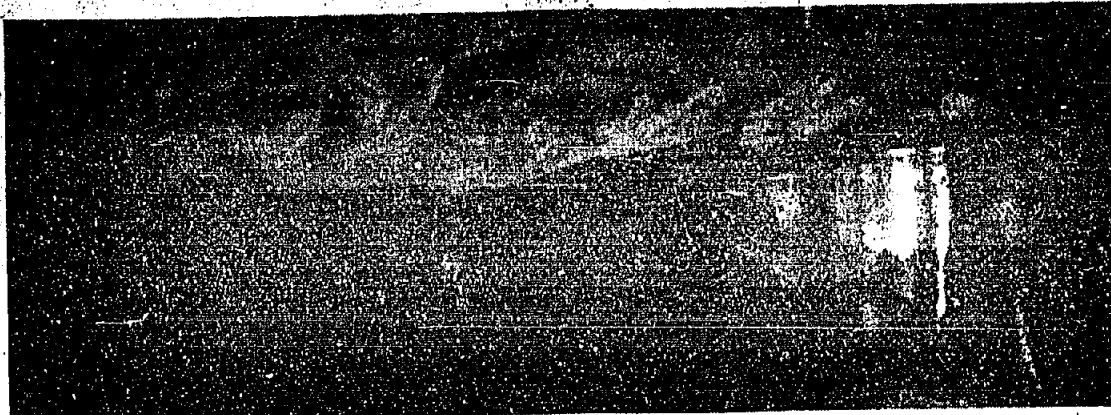
Brenda Silabe

Springtime

Wild Geese are honking on their way home,
Rivers are rushing, their waters whip foam,
Robbins are singing in the warm April rain,
the Bears woke up, they are roaming again,
Crocuses, Tulips and Daffodils bloom,
the Grouse flap their wings with a thundering boom,
new leaves on the trees paint the hills softly green,
and the whole world around us looks shiny and clean,
the wind's blowing stronger, and the air is so clear,
the day's getting longer...Springtime is here!

Ursula Delsler-Radocay

Northcoast poetry contest winners



The Northcoast Poetry Contest was sponsored by Kitimat, Prince Rupert and Terrace libraries. The libraries would like to thank participants for their contributions, so many of which were of a high caliber. You made it a great contest.

TEEN HONOURABLE MENTION — TERRACE

Little boy, playing so earnestly, seriously
with your G.I. Joe tank and Barbie and bomber
A look of concentration furrow your forehead. "The
Jerries are planning a rout!"
"rata-tat-a-tata-tatatatat!"
"Vip, Vip, Vip, tzing! tzing, tzing!"
"BADOOM!"
In front of you, the TV flickers silent images
a nation afflicted with a stiff one armed alute
endless barbed wire fences
to contain the yellow star scarred people
their ravaged bodies mute testimony
shorn hair and gaunt faces
dull eyes that have seen too much
numbered arms and no hope
This, too, is war little boy
this, too is war.

Anna Strumecki

—ratatats, Vips, tzing, and Badooms taken from a
G.I. Joe comic.

Rebel

Exploding
beneath me

exultation!
he lunges
and bucks

daring to unseat me
of course, he does
and I lie...

momentarily stunned
in the dust,
while

he, the victor,
gallops away
tail held high,
like a banner
in the mountain air.

Jacqueline Hoekstra

ELEMENTARY WINNER — TERRACE

Super Summer Smile

Are you up to your neck in slush and rain,
And school and teachers who are insane?

Well, if you are and are feeling on trial,
Hop out of bed and order right now,
For a Super Summer Smile

The minute you open it summer will be there,
You'll jump into your shorts,
And enjoy the fresh air.

The sun will come out,
The rain will stop,
And Oh! Will it be hot!

But the rest we must keep secret a while,
Until you order your Super Summer Smile.

Rhianon George

ELEMENTARY HONOURABLE MENTION

Popcorn

Pop! Pop! Out of the pan it flies,
Under the watch of hungry eyes.
As soon as it lands,
It's up and in
The mouth of my ten year old
brother, Tim.

He likes popcorn,
As much as anybody can;
Sometimes he will eat it
Right out of the hot pan!

He dips it in butter
With hardly a fault,
Then he makes a white Christmas
Using ten tons of salt!

Well, I'm sure you'll agree
That Tim's love for popcorn
Is something he can't help,
It's how he was born.

Heath Dreger

ELEMENTARY HONOURABLE MENTION

when sneakies sneak

in a little forest
sneakies sneak sneak
creepers creep creep
sniffers sniff sniff
and at night
all if asleep

but when day comes
sneakies sneak sneak
creepers creep creep
sniffers sniff sniff

Jessica Campbell

The Hare, The bear and I

One day I saw a hare chasing a
bear.
I didn't care.
One day I saw a bear chasing a
hare
I didn't care.
One day I saw a bear and a hare
chasing me.
I cared.

Danny McRobb

What is blue

The sky and the sea
are are blue as can can be,
Sometimes it seems as though
their looking at me.

Nancy Drew's eyes
are as blue as blue ink,
So are For-get-me-nots
and Bluebells "I think"

A fringed gentain
and a bluebonnet,
don't grow as high as a wall,
But their pretty
even though their small.

The lines in your notebook
are blue, Same with a crocus.
Blue is a color of the rainbow,
And is really quite easy to focus
If I look up in the sky
what do I see,

A beautiful rainbow looking down
at me.

Blue is the biggest line there
It just seems to float in the air
Some desks are blue
pencil crayons, felt pens, notebooks too.
We have told you a story
about blue.

Carmen Cebuliak

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Dreams come true for northern artists

YELLOWKNIFE, N.W.T. (CP) — A nine-year-old dream is to come true this week when, with the chant of an Indian prayer, Inuit singers and Dene drummers, the curtain rises on the opening ceremony of the Northern Arts and Cultural Centre.

The \$2.5-million theatre does not look like much from the outside. It is attached to the high school which educates students from across the Northwest Territories and just inside the school doors, the familiar smell of the adjoining gymnasium is perceptible.

In the theatre, though, excitement fills the air as an actor rehearses lines from Macbeth while he and the director build a set. Any thought that the theatre is a converted gymnasium vanishes as soon as the door to the inner lobby is closed.

The 325-seat theatre is a gem, simple in design and praised by performers for providing an intimacy with the audience. The best part of all for the people who had the dream is the community spirit that has sustained the theatre since planning began four years ago in Sunday afternoon meetings at the mayor's home.

WORK LONG HOURS
"Everyone connected with the centre has put in long hours and given an enormous amount of their time, no matter how busy we were with our own full-time jobs," says Alex Czarnecki, the Yellowknife filmmaker who is producing the opening.

"And none of it would be possible without the top-calibre artists who are donating their talent."

Country singer Carroll Baker cancelled a Toronto engagement to perform Thursday and Friday at the Midnight Sun special with John Allen Cameron.

Earlier on those evenings, broadcaster Peter Gzowski is to be host of the Champagne and Roses gala opening.

Organizers concede that tickets are priced steeply at \$75, but they still need to raise \$100,000 and they note that a portion

is tax deductible.

Famous People Players, a troupe of mentally handicapped Toronto performers who have won hearts around the world for their magical presentations under black lights, are to be part of the opening show. Also scheduled are French-Canadian folk dancers Les Bles d'or, flautist Paul Horn, fiddlers Graham and Eleanor Townsend and singer Riki Turofsky.

AGENDA FULL

The 11 days preceding the opening have been featuring films, poems, music, singing and dancing by local artists and a series of Shakespearean plays. The professional segment begins on Wednesday with two concerts by Raffi, the popular children's singer.

The Royal Canadian Air Force will tape a live show May 21.

To enhance the northern flavor of the whole enterprise, native crafts will be displayed in the lobby.

Czarnecki is quick to point out that the centre is for all northerners, not just residents of the N.W.T. capital. "We want everyone to feel welcome here, to feel that it is their theatre."

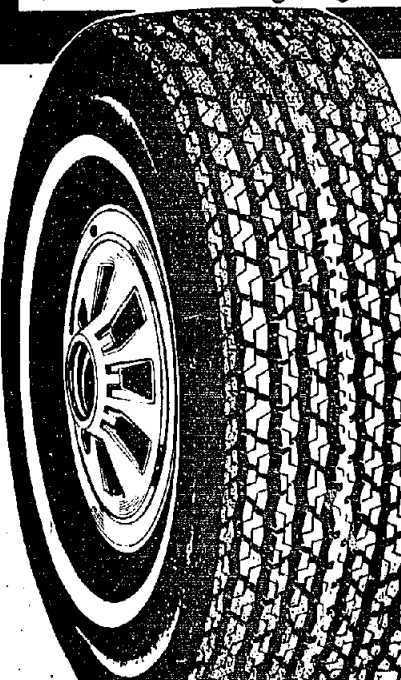
The Northern Arts and Culture Centre has captured the imagination of more than just northerners. Singer Anne Murray sent a donation, as did William Shatner, the Hollywood-based Canadian actor best known for his role in Star Trek.

GLOBE HELPED

The Toronto Globe and Mail led the fund-raising drive. The newspaper's contribution included donating the proceeds of two special northern advertising sections.

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Friday - 8:30 p.m. (Open) Kermode Friendship Centre 3313 Kalum

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TERRACE DOG CLUB Third Annual Championship Dog Shows, held at Thornhill Community Hall, May 18 12 noon, May 19 at 10:30a.m. and May 20 starts at 9am. Complete show each day with over 100 dogs. Both conformation and obedience classes. Concession open all day long. Public welcome, no admittance charge. Banquet and dance Saturday night. Tickets available at the show. For more information call 635-4217, 635-7424 and evenings at 635-4484. (nc-18may)

THE TERRACE Figure Skating Club will be holding its Annual General Meeting on May 28th at 7:30pm in the Skeena Health Unit Auditorium. Election of officers will take place. All interested in this club are urged to attend. (nc-28may)

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Gossip Column

Q. This sounds improbable but let me ask anyway. Is Woody Allen having a feud with Douglas Fairbanks Jr., of all people? — B.P.

A. Woody and Fairbanks aren't feuding but there may not be the kindest of feelings between them. Seems Allen asked Doug to co-star in "The Purple Rose of Cairo," Woody's latest film. As is his custom — Woody is paranoid about keeping his film plots under wraps — Fairbanks was asked to sign on without seeing a complete script. That miffed the actor, now a terrific-looking 74, who terrified him even more what he felt was the piddling salary Allen was offering. Anyway, Fairbanks turned down the movie — and hastened to tell friends exactly why he did so.

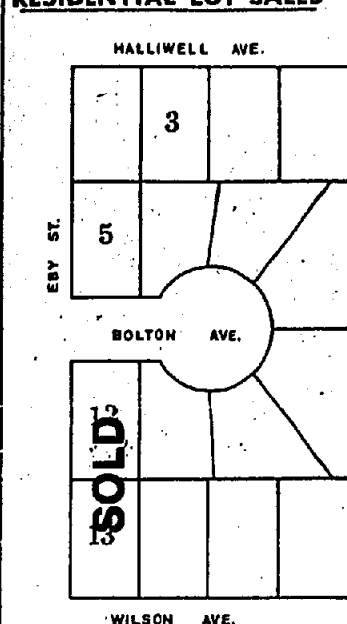
Q. What's new with Sid Caesar? Has he fully recovered from his long bout of drug dependency? — P.D.

A. That part of Sid's life — the long dark period revealed in his recent book — has been over for quite some time. Caesar is back with a vengeance. I just learned that Sid, in addition to headlining a touring stage revue with singer-actress Carol Lawrence, is

heavily booked on the lecture circuit next year. He'll have much to talk about since some 450 half-hour segments from his fabulous "Your Show of

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Owners and pets line up for the judges' approval at the Mother's Day Pet Parade held Saturday at the Thornhill Community Centre, sponsored by the Terrace Dog Club.

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Baseball meets mysticism

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Barry Levinson's first movie as a director was *Diner*, a low-budget comedy with a no-name cast. His second is the \$20-million *The Natural*, starring Robert Redford.

"He was terrific," Levinson said of Redford, who directed *Ordinary People*.

"It was as good a situation between star and director as I can imagine," Levinson said. "He is totally professional, he knows his stuff and is always prepared."

"It was never a matter of 'I'm the star and this is the way it will be.' He had his options, of course. I heard them, made my evaluation, and the decision was mine. There was never any questioning of my authority."

The *Natural*, which opened across the country last weekend, is the first release made by Tri-Star Pictures. The company had earlier released the independently made *Where the Boys Are*.

REDFORD RETURNS

Also, Redford makes his return to the screen after a four-year absence.

Bernard Malamud's novel had been considered for filming ever since it was published in 1952. The mixture of baseball and mysticism had stumped filmmakers until the new Tri-Star company put together a package with a script by Roger Towne and Phil Dusenberry.

Levinson entered the picture through Redford.

"Bob had been a fan of *Diner*," the director said in a telephone interview from New York. "We met and talked and decided we would like to do something together. Six or eight months he sent me the script of *The Natural*."

The theme appealed to Levinson, a boyhood fan of the Baltimore Orioles.

"The book had been around for a long time, but no one could figure out what to do with it," Levinson said. "There were some wonderful things in the book, but wonderful things don't always work as film. If it were done as pure realism, the mythical elements would be lost. So we had to create characters that would be romantic and flamboyant, but not cartoon figures."

"I saw it as an old-fashioned film, a big entertainment such as they made in the 1930s. The studios then would get the best people possible for all the roles. That's what we tried to do."

"Robert Duvall doesn't have a giant role, but he's in and out," Levinson said. "The same with Glenn Close; she's in and out."

ALSO IN CAST

Others in the cast are Kim Basinger, Wilford Brimley, Richard Farnsworth, Barbara Hershey, Robert Prosky, Joe Don Baker and Darren McGavin.

The *Natural* was filmed in Buffalo, N.Y., with additional shooting in Hollywood. The location involved crowd scenes in Buffalo's venerable War Memorial Stadium, and that provided Levinson's biggest problem.

"I was surprised when I came to what seemed like a quick scene: Hobbs (Redford) steps to the plate and hits a homer," the director remarked. "It seems simple until you realize that you need a sellout crowd in the stadium."

Despite the crowd-handling and capricious weather, *The Natural* ran only seven per cent over budget, he added.

"The nice thing about filming baseball is there is no need for tricks," he said. "The actor needs to run, throw and hit, and Bob can do them all."

"Cancer can be beaten..."



Canadian ringmaster tours with Great Circus of China

TORONTO (CP) — Chris Blake, actor, student and father of a new daughter, has run away from home to join the circus, in a manner of speaking, but his interest is in things Chinese more than the circus itself.

He's ring-master for the Great Circus of China, now touring Canada until June 24, and he introduces the acts with spiels in English, French and Chinese — more specifically, in Mandarin, the official language of China.

On duty in the ring he sports formal attire with a big red carnation but he was in casual jeans and sweater during a brief, hectic stop here to sit final exams for his post-graduate course in international relations at the University of Toronto.

He's studying Chinese, Russian and foreign policy. On the circus route he found it hard to make time

for study, although one plus was the chance to improve his Chinese. He travels and eats with the troupe, often acting as interpreter and guide.

He had no particular passion for the circus as a boy and it is his interest in Chinese theatre, culture and language that drew him into this tour.

As a young actor Blake had four seasons with the Stratford Festival and also worked at Theatre London and the Toronto Young People's Theatre, where his wife, Colleen, is production manager. He missed his daughter's first birthday while he was travelling.

Two years ago, sponsored by the Canada Council, he went to China for five months to study Chinese, the theatre there and generally to promote Canadian culture.

When the circus tour was

arranged, he was signed as director of marketing, selling advertising and seeking sponsors. He got the job, which started with the opening performance in Edmonton April 14. The tour will conclude in Moncton, N.B., June 24, with stops between in Montreal, Toronto, Halifax and Quebec City.

It's a people circus — no animals — featuring trapeze stars, incredible balancing acts, the Chinese rope trick and flying motorcycle acts.

A major problem for the 63-member circus, Blake says, is that the tight schedule prevents them from seeing as much of Canada as they'd like.

"They're just crying to see more and find time to look up long-lost relatives. In Edmonton we took them to the big shopping mall and they just loved it."

Grizzly beer

In New York, it's billed as "Canada's bear of beers," but gassy Grizzly Lager, promoted in the state with a Yukon growl that sounds like a barfly's belch, can't be had this side of the border.

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